

Arkansas Vote Battle Looms For Democrats

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Democrats hope to hold a primary to settle fierce intraparty rivalry before a special election is set to pick a successor to Rep. Oren Harris.

Their aim is to avoid a battle for the congressional seat among Democratic contenders in an open election, which would give a Republican or Negro the greatest opportunity for victory since Reconstruction.

Harris, 62, a Democrat, cleared the decks for the struggle among ruling state Democrats by announcing in Washington Tuesday that he will bow out Feb. 3 after 24 years in Congress.

Too Many Candidates
Harris, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, was nominated July 26 and confirmed Aug. 11 for a federal judgeship at El Dorado, his hometown.

His resignation was delayed, he said, because of "a problem in our state with reference to a special election for my successor."

Without elaborating, Harris said the political situation in Arkansas almost prevented him from accepting the judgeship.

The situation, as most observers saw it, was that Gov. Orval E. Faubus would have to call a special election to fill the congressional vacancy, with the chance of as many as 15 or 20 Democrats splitting the Democratic vote.

A Republican, or a Negro candidate from either party, might win such a race, even with only a small percentage of the total vote.

One Republican
But Faubus moved Tuesday to eliminate the chance of a Democratic split by saying he would call a special primary before the special general election. This would let the Democrats trim their roster of candidates, do their infighting backstage and consolidate the Democratic vote for the general election.

The backlog of Democratic candidates apparently stems from the fact that every member of the Arkansas delegation has been in Congress since at least 1945.

Harris is the first of the long-time incumbents to step down, and office hungry Democrats, even if confined to a party primary, are expected to do some free-swinging electioneering.

Republican officials, on the other hand, say that only one person is actively seeking the GOP role in the 4th District congressional race. He is Lynn Love, a planter from Texarkana and a political newcomer.

No Negro has expressed an interest publicly in the race.

Today's Chuckle
Wife to husband on their wedding anniversary: "This year let's give each other sensible gifts like ties and fur coats."

Weather
By United Press International

Upper Peninsula—Cloudy and warmer with some freezing drizzle or freezing drizzle mixed with light snow at times tonight. Cloudy with some rain becoming mixed with snow and turning colder Thursday. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Thursday in the 30s.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy and warmer with considerable fog and occasional drizzle likely tonight with some freezing drizzle in the north. Thursday cloudy and a little warmer with possibly some light rain or drizzle. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Thursday ranging from 38 to 43 in the north to 43 to 49 in the south.

The sun sets today at 5:12 p. m., and rises Thursday at 8:30 a. m.

Albany ... 16 Memphis ... 29
Albuquerque ... 26 Miami ... 70
Atlanta ... 34 Milwaukee ... 22
Bismarck ... 22 Mpls. St. P. ... 30
Boise ... 34 New Orleans ... 44
Boston ... 31 Oklahoma City ... 47
Buffalo ... 27 Omaha ... 34
Chicago ... 28 Philadelphia ... 24
Cincinnati ... 27 Phoenix ... 48
Cleveland ... 28 Pittsburgh ... 24
Denver ... 29 Portland ... 17
Des Moines ... 35 St. Louis ... 33
Detroit ... 30 Rapid City ... 47
Fairbanks ... 11 Richmond ... 19
Fort Worth ... 48 St. Louis ... 33
Helena ... 45 Salt Lake City ... 43
Honolulu ... 70 San Diego ... 56
Indianapolis ... 27 San Fran. ... 49
Jacksonville ... 27 Seattle ... 34
Juneau ... 9 Tampa ... 28
Kansas City ... 43 Washington ... 25
Los Angeles ... 51 Winnipeg ... 4



FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman is accompanied by two of his three grandsons, Clifton, 8, (left) and William, 6. The Trumans spent the Christmas holidays in New York with the youngsters, children of daughter Margaret and newspaper executive Clifton Daniel. (AP Wirephoto)

Harriman Flies To Warsaw On Mystery Trip

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—U.S. Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman arrived in Warsaw today on a mysterious mission.

U.S. Ambassador John A. Grotowski cut short a visit to the western Polish city of Poznan and left before dawn to meet Harriman.

Harriman was accompanied to Poland by two U.S. Foreign Service officers, David Dean and Christopher Squires.

Dean is a Chinese language expert and specialist on Chinese affairs who regularly takes part in the Warsaw meeting between the U.S. and Chinese Communist ambassadors. Squires is an expert on East European affairs.

Most members of the U.S. Embassy staff did not learn of Harriman's visit until after his arrival.

Harriman is one of Washington's most experienced negotiators with Communist governments and has often been used by the White House in special consultations with high Red officials.

Fanfani Sticks To Resignation
ROME (AP)—Aminore Fanfani rejected today a request by Premier Aldo Moro that he withdraw his resignation as foreign minister.

Fanfani submitted his resignation Tuesday in a dramatic move in which he repudiated any connection with anti-American remarks reportedly made by his friend, Giorgio La Pira.

In the resignation Fanfani also denied any part in what he called the "imprudent initiative" of his wife in giving a party at his home during which La Pira, controversial former mayor of Florence, reportedly made his statements.

Fanfani normally gets his petroleum supplies from Rhodesia, its neighbor to the south. When Britain embargoed oil shipments to that rebellious central African territory, Rhodesia's white government cut off supplies to Zambia to conserve its own stocks.

Communication is not helped by Lusaka's temperamental telephone system which now is overworked more than ever as the public tries to do more business over it. But people seem prepared to wait for nearly 30 minutes to complete local calls rather than waste their precious gasoline.

Emergency supply measures have ensured that the majority of industrial users have sufficient supplies. An increase in the general ration is expected within three months, as a fuel lift by plane and tanker trucks increases the supply to about 76,000 gallons a day.

That is just over half Zambia's needs, and it will be supplied without U. S. help. There is hope that the United States will make up the balance with a large fleet of planes.

British Royal Air Force transports are flying a daily airlift from Tanzania. Four Canadian air force transports begin a fuel lift from the Congo this week.

More than 150 tanker trucks are making a 1,000-mile haul from the railroad in Tanzania, at Mikumi. The operation is not being made any easier by rainy-season downpours which play havoc with the mud roads.

Beatles Slump To Third Place
LONDON (AP)—The Beatles have fallen to third place in the 1965 "Tops of the Pops" championship.

They occupied the No. 1 spot in the charts for 15 weeks, but the Rolling Stones edged them out on a point basis. The Seekers placed second.

The championship table is computed by the New Musical Express.

Strike Threatens Supply Of U.S. War Ammunition

Humphrey Asks Japan To Help Achieve Peace

MANILA (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Manila today on the second stop of his brief Asian tour after asking the Japanese government to help bring peace to Viet Nam.

Humphrey will represent the United States at the inauguration Thursday of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

During his 18-hour stopover in Tokyo, Humphrey asked Prime Minister Eisaku Sato for the help of Japan "or any other government" to achieve peace in Viet Nam.

All humanity would appreciate Japan's efforts if they succeeded, Humphrey told Sato during a 93-minute conference earlier today. Their talks were closed but newsmen were told what was said by U.S. Embassy counselor J. Owen Zuhellen.

Humphrey apparently was not expecting a Japanese reply to his appeal, and Zuhellen said it was in such general terms that none was called for.

Humphrey's statements seemed to be directed more at Japanese critics of American policy in Viet Nam than at the government, which supports the U.S. stand.

Brigade Sent To Jungle War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Truce talk pervaded the Vietnamese theater of war tonight, but the United States underscored its commitment to South Viet Nam by airlifting another brigade of U.S. troops into the jungle conflict.

The airlift of some 4,000 jungle fighters from Hawaii to the central highlands base of Pleiku, 240 miles north of Saigon, raises the total American force in Viet Nam to 175,000 men.

The 3rd Brigade of the U.S. Army's 25th "Tropic Lightning" Division was arriving by C-119 and C-130 transports to join the American challenge to six or seven North Vietnamese regiments reported operating in the mountains. The brigade is taking over an area through which Communist supplies are believed coming from North Viet Nam.

Some of the men served as volunteers in Viet Nam before as machine gunners on helicopters. The division won its nickname and lightning arm patch for its jungle fight against the Japanese in the Solomon Islands in 1943.

Reaction Watched
Of greater interest now was what reaction might come from the Reds to the halt in U.S.



JOHN McDERMOTT, 33, associate editor of the magazine Viet-Report, speaks at a news conference in New York regarding a self-appointed three-man peace mission to Hanoi which was sponsored by the magazine. He said the U.S. State Department was bypassed in the hope of obtaining first-hand information on the peace views of North Viet Nam's Communist government and the Viet Cong guerrillas. At the left is Carol Brightman, 26, managing editor of the magazine, and at right is Carol Brightman, 26, the editor. (AP Wirephoto)

Will Bombing Lull Bring Peace Bid?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington hopes the lull in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets will produce a peace bid from Hanoi, but U.S. diplomatic sources said today they know of no response yet.

At the same time, as the bombing suspension passed the five-day mark, the Washington informants tended to rate the announced trip of a high-ranking Russian to Hanoi as having little immediate bearing on the fighting.

Rather, they speculated that with Communist party leader Alexander Shelepin's forthcoming visit to North Viet Nam, announced by Moscow late Tuesday, the Soviets are making a further bid for leadership of the Red camp in the face of their rivalry with Peking.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey declined comment immediately on word from Saigon that South Vietnamese and U.S. leaders are expected to accept the Viet Cong offer of a four-day truce over the Viet Nam New Year holidays, Jan. 20-23. Similar lulls in the guerrilla war have occurred in past years.

U.S. informants also denied that Moscow had been promised no resumption of bombings while Shelepin is in Hanoi. Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was there when the U.S. raids on North Viet Nam began in February.

President Johnson also has been keeping congressmen in the dark about the strategy involved in the bombing lull, a check of available members indicated today.

Among those available for comment only Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., believed there was much hope that a pause in the attack on North Viet Nam would produce any peace feelers from Hanoi.

Morse, who has criticized the U.S. course in the war, said he thinks nothing but good can come from the cessation of bombing.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said he was somewhat encouraged that something might develop out of the bombing pause, but "it is too early to have any wild hopes."

A Johnson administration source said that when it comes to peace feelers, Washington has made all the initiatives for a settlement of the Viet Nam conflict while Hanoi has offered nothing but a four-point program calling for a Communist takeover of the South.

11 Points Listed
The administration authority cited 14 points which have been put forward publicly by the U.S. government over the past months. He said the United States has made it plain that it:

1. Would agree to the provisions of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conferences concerning Southeast Asia.

2. Would welcome a conference on Southeast Asia or any part of it.

3. Would accept the proposal by 17 nonaligned nations for negotiations without preconditions.

4. Would enter into unconditional discussions.

5. Is not insisting on a particular order for the items discussed.

6. Would discuss Hanoi's four points along with other items.

South Vietnamese bombing of targets in the North which began with the Christmas truce.

A five-day pause in the air raids last May produced denunciations from Hanoi-Peking alleging U.S. deception to cover aggressive designs. Critics of U.S. policy contended a longer suspension of the air strikes would have given North Viet Nam a better chance to put out a peace feeler.

The White House, State Department and Pentagon have masked in secrecy the U.S. strategy at this juncture. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reliably reported to have asked through Hungarian diplomatic channels for a Hanoi response — but the State Department refused to confirm this publicly.

Congressmen in Dark
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4. Would enter into unconditional discussions.

5. Is not insisting on a particular order for the items discussed.

6. Would discuss Hanoi's four points along with other items.

7. Wants no bases in Southeast Asia.

8. Does not seek a continued U.S. military presence in South Viet Nam.

9. Supports free elections in South Viet Nam.

10. Favors settlement of the question of reunification of Viet Nam through the free will of the people concerned.

11. Would allow the Southeast Asian people to be neutral, if that is their option, rather than allies of the United States.

12. Would prefer to use its resources for economic and social reconstruction of Southeast Asia, rather than in the military effort, and with peace North Viet Nam could take part in this, too.

13. Does not think the problem of representation for the Viet Cong at the negotiating table would be an insurmountable one.

14. Wants to hear from Hanoi what the Communists will do if the bombing of North Viet Nam stops.

Pacific Storm Damage Heavy
By The Associated Press

Winds diminished from gale force, but more rain fell in areas from Northern California to Washington today and heavy snow piled up in mountain sections.

The three-day storm in the Pacific Northwest has caused extensive property damage. Power was knocked out in several communities. Many roads and some major mountain passes were closed. Floods from rain-swollen rivers and streams threatened some areas.

Rain was reported in nearly every city from Puget Sound to Southern California. More than eight inches of rain hit Cape Blanco on the southern Oregon coast.

Winds of 70 m.p.h. Tuesday halted four ships outside San Francisco's Golden Gate for several hours as storms battered the area. The rain and high winds extended into northwestern Nevada.

Indian General Heads UN Force
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Indian Maj. Gen. Jit Rikhye is the new commander of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East.

Secretary-General U Thant named Rikhye Tuesday night to succeed Brazilian Maj. Gen. S. S. Sarmento. The force, with headquarters in Gaza, watches over the line between the United Arab Republic and Israel, and over the approaches to the Gulf of Aqaba.

Illinois Plant Tieup Critical, Pentagon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government steps up its pressure today to end a strike which the Pentagon says could virtually cut off the supply of rifle and machine-gun ammunition for U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam.

"We want a settlement," said chief federal mediator William E. Simkin after reporting scant progress toward ending the 22-day strike of AFL-CIO machinists at the Olin Mathieson Chemical Co. plant in East Alton, Ill.

The Pentagon said the plant is the sole supplier of gunpowder for rifle and machine-gun bullets and 20mm shells used in Viet Nam.

"The Army will face a critical problem in supplying the ammunition requirements" unless the strike is settled quickly, the Pentagon said.

Court Action Next
While Simkin pressed for a voluntary settlement of the dispute over wages, fringe benefits and working conditions, the White House reportedly was ready to halt the strike with court action if necessary.

President Johnson would have to sign a petition to a federal court for an 80-day "cooling off" injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The talks almost broke off completely Tuesday, sources said, but Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz stepped in and talked with the negotiators for two hours.

Simkin then announced the resumption of negotiations today after giving both sides all night "to reappraise their positions."

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said it was imperative that production at the Illinois plant be resumed.

Union Rejects Offer
The Olin Mathieson plant produces the powder for all U.S. firms that manufacture bullets for the new M16 lightweight rifle, the standard M14 rifle, M60 machine guns, tracer bullets and 20mm shells used in Viet Nam, the Army said.

While Simkin said Johnson had not officially intervened in the talks, there were indications that Wirtz' sudden appearance in the negotiations followed conferences with the White House.

Machinists' and Olin Mathieson negotiators four times previously reached agreement, but union members voted it down. The talks were called here Monday after the latest rejection.

Some 4,200 workers are involved in the strike, 3,800 of them machinists. Two other unions — the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the independent Western Employes Trade Council — with a total of less than 600 members are also on strike. Simkin said there was reason to believe they would settle quickly once the machinists reached agreement.

Workers at the plant now average \$2.78 per hour. The last rejected offer reportedly was worth about 34 cents an hour more.

Research Firm Building Burns At Ann Arbor
ANN ARBOR (AP) — A spectacular fire of undetermined origin destroyed the one-story building of an Ann Arbor plastic and research firm, Chemtronic, Inc., Tuesday night.

One fireman suffered minor injuries when he fell on ice. He was treated and released.

Firemen did not give any damage estimates, but they described the fire as a major blaze. Police Sgt. Howard Remant estimated flames shot up 100 feet.

Police cordoned off the area on the city's north side when it was learned two tanks — one containing hydrogen and the other oxygen — were in the building. They did not explode, fire officials said.

All available fire fighting apparatus from Ann Arbor Township and from the city were called to the scene. It took about three hours to extinguish the flames.

Historic Sites Survey Started In Delta County

An inventory of sites of historical interest in Delta County has been started by a committee of the Historical Society, the initial step in a project leading to the erection of suitable markers.

The markers project is being financed by a \$500 gift from the Escanaba Daily Press. Charles Folio, president of the Historical Society, said the project is one that has been discussed in the past but has never been accomplished because of the Society's limited finances. The gift by the Daily Press, received earlier this year, has been invested in government securities and with earnings will be available for the project in 1966.

Luther Barrett, Escanaba chairman of the Society's Historical Markers Committee is asking the cooperation of citizens of Delta County in suggesting sites to receive consideration for marking.

Help Is Sought

"The inventory of places in the county which might be marked is the first step in the project," said Barrett. "We are contacting by letter a number of persons in the county, asking suggestions on sites. These people have a valuable knowledge of the county and can help the committee in listing places which should be marked."

Copies of an inventory form are being supplied to the persons contacted by mail, and additional forms are available to interested persons who request them, Barrett said.

"A historic site or area contains interesting details of the life and activities of early settlers," Barrett explained. "Early trading sites, old cemeteries, pioneer roads or trails, remnants of famous camps—and these and other locations are examples of historic-area qualities."

List Guidelines

The suggested criteria for evaluating historic sites includes:

- 1—Structures or landmarks exemplifying cultural, military, political, economic, or social history that provide insight into our heritage.
- 2—Structures or sites should be associated with the lives of outstanding, interesting, or colorful historic personages; or with interesting or important past events that have left an imprint on the present.
- 3—Structures that are representative of a period or movement that exemplify an unusual or lost skill are worthy of consideration.
- 4—There should be no doubts as to the authenticity of the sites or structures.

Barrett said the criteria for determining historical sites are those established and used by the U. S. Forest Service.

The committee will follow up on reports of suggested sites as they are received. The informants are asked to give not only the historic background for the suggested site, but to locate it for the committee so far as possible.

Legislature Will Meet To Adjourn And Wind Up 1965

LANSING (AP)—The Legislature returns Thursday for its final session of 1965, but virtually no action of significance is expected.

The major chore will be to officially adjourn for the year.

The Democratic-controlled House and Senate recessed rather than adjourned after their winter-spring, autumn and one-day December sessions.

That left control of the legislative calendar in their hands and gave Republican Gov. George Romney no opportunity to summon legislators to consider items of his choosing.

Lawmakers will be adjourned for less than two weeks before returning Jan. 12 for their 1966 session.

Now Thru Thursday!

Not since "The Bridge On The River Kwai" has a screen adventure provoked so much excitement!

KING RAT

starring GEORGE SEGAL-TOM COURTENAY JAMES FOX-DENHOLM ELLIOTT TODD ARMSTRONG-PATRICK ONEAL JAMES DONALD-AND JOHN MILLS

SHOWN 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

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Tonite Thru Sat.—Mat. Sat., 1:30 P. M.

MEET THE SPEED BREED!

RED LINE 7000

SHOWN AT 8:24 P. M.

Matinee Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY NITE AT 10:15 P. M.

WHEN GUYS & GALS RENT THE SAME BEACH HOUSE...

WILD ON THE BEACH

FRANKIE RANDALL-SHERRY JACKSON

Shown 7 P. M. - 10:15 P. M.

DELFT



HENRY KOERNER, famed artist whose portraits are used on many Time magazine covers, is pictured Tuesday at the House of Ludington luncheon of the Escanaba Rotary Club, who he addressed on his art concepts. From left, Mrs.

Clifford Frasher, of Escanaba, mother of Mrs. Koerner; City Manager George Harvey, who introduced Koerner; Koerner, his wife, Joan, and Isadore J. Stein, vice president of Rotary, who presided at the luncheon program. (Daily Press Photo)

Mayerson Quits Insurance Post

LANSING (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner Allen Mayerson resigned today to return to teaching.

In a lengthy letter to Gov. George Romney, Mayerson said he has "made some progress" in improving department operations but he listed three problem areas remaining. He has been commissioner for two years, two months.

He asked to be relieved Jan. 6 so he can return at the winter semester to his post as professor of insurance and actuarial mathematics at the University of Michigan. He has been on leave of absence.

He made no mention of his recent dispute with Senate Insurance Committee Chairman Bernard O'Brien, D-Detroit. After O'Brien charged conflict of interest, Mayerson severed his ties with an eastern insurance firm for whom he had done periodic actuarial work.

Danforth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn of Grand Rapids visited over the holidays at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cota.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruelau were their sons, Ronald, Dennis and Leland Deacon and his wife and children, all of Milwaukee.

Alvin Hammerberg, who was a medical patient at St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay is recuperating at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vanderlinden of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Larson and with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Vanderlinden at Soo Hill.

Miss Connie Nelder and Howard Vanderlinden of Milwaukee were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Larson and Mrs. Evelyn Vanderlinden of Soo Hill.

In the center of Greenland, the thick ice overburden has depressed the ground surface to 1,200 feet below sea level.

COMING SOON!

Famous White Sale

The Fair Store

House of Ludington

"White House of the North"

When Princess Margaret of England was honor guest at a Buffet Dinner at the Four Seasons in New York City the buffet was served out of the kitchen.

We will duplicate this sumptuous buffet on New Year's Eve, serving from 6 P. M. until all reservations are honored.

Price Per Cover \$5.00 plus tax

Telephone STate 6-4000 for reservations.

We wish to extend to all of our friends our appreciation for their patronage in the past and wish them a Very Happy New Year.

Koerner Says Human Life Is A Conversation

One of America's most famed artists addressed the Escanaba Rotary Club and its women guests at luncheon in the House of Ludington Tuesday and his audience expected to hear about the nation's greats posing for their portraits for Time magazine covers.

Instead Henry Koerner of Pittsburgh, who is in Escanaba with his wife Joan and their children visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frasher, 715 S. 19th St., talked about "I and Thou," about man and his maker, and his fellows; about the essence of man. This, he said, is what the artist tries to capture in his painting.

Koerner, a Viennese who met his wife when he was artist in residence at Chatham College and she was a student, has probably painted as many famous persons in the world news headlines as any other living person. His covers for Time—about 6 a year—range from Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns to Maria Callas, the diva, Dr. Michael DeBakey the Houston heart surgeon; and Chris Kraft, the space flight director.

With A Skull

Koerner said that when he painted Paul Tillich, the famed professor who had been a German army chaplain in World War I he put a skull in the picture. This didn't please the doctor, but he accepted it as the expression of the freedom of the artist.

Koerner commented on Tillich, a Lutheran, and on Martin Buber, the Jewish religious philosopher, who said that life is a conversation. "There are different worlds of conversation," suggested Koerner. "Between Christianity and Judaism, between Negroes and whites, between husbands and wives."

"Two of the most important phenomena of the moment are the flight into space and the war in Viet Nam. (Koerner has painted both for Time.) The flights are a conversation between science and God. The astronauts concentrate so on reality that they can't see reality as a whole any more. In the dialogue between Christians and Jews the anti-Semitism of the Catholic Church and the Lutheran Church made possible the killing of 9 million Jews. If Germany had dealt with the Jewish problem it (Germany) would have gone farther. I and Thou is the essence of my work; my discussion with reality."

God Isn't Dead

"Today it is suggested that Gods dead. God is always dead. He is what we make of it. Our churches and synagogues have lost the magnificence of the

past. When you look (at religious art) in Milan you know that the artist really believed. Today we look at TV and not a Giotto chapel painting. We say it doesn't matter. We eat food and then top a saccharine tablet in our coffee to lose weight. The commercialism of the mind outweighs belief. We don't come to grips with life like Tillich and Buber.

"In Germany the conflict is ended forever. America was not destroyed by the Revolution and the Civil War and has not deteriorated. The big conversation always stays fresh and new and people approach each other in a peaceful way."

Send More Mail

"They ask if I paint in water colors or do drawings but that doesn't matter to me. One of my covers stands for the idea of a conductor or a surgeon or a football player, painted as a human being. All the questions about what a person is answered in the painting. Up close it dissolves into a mystery, unexplainable."

When Koerner painted John Kennedy the president said he would "make time" for the sittings. John Lindsay, the new mayor of New York, he said "makes hope, but of course he cannot solve the New York traffic problem; it cannot be solved."

He said it was "the righteousness of America to be in Viet Nam to stop communism. The I and Thou come to a sharper conflict there," he said. "The morale of the soldiers is wonderful, but they want more letters from home."

NEW USE FOR BATTLEWAGON

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI)—A plan to use a docked ship as a Civil Defense center is under discussion here. The ship is the USS Massachusetts, a battlewagon of World War II which has been permanently moored beside the waterfront. Thousands visit it each month to see mementoes of the war.

Civil Defense officials have proposed using the craft's Combat Center as a Civil Defense operations center. And they are debating use of Sick Bay as the nucleus for a 200-bed emergency hospital.

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Gas Explosion Kills 8 Men In Colorado Mine

REDSTONE, Colo. (AP)—At least eight miners, and probably nine, were killed in a methane gas explosion in the No. 1 Dutch Creek coal mine, 28 miles southwest of Glenwood Springs, late Tuesday night.

Officials said eight bodies have been found.

They said shift records showed that nine miners were in the No. 4 south tunnel of the workings when the blast occurred.

The men all lived in the Carbondale-Glenwood Springs area in western Colorado. All were married and most of them had children.

The mine is operated by the Mid-Continental Coal & Coke Co., with headquarters in Chicago and offices in Glenwood Springs.

Miners in other tunnels of the workings were not injured.

Highway Death Toll Of Over 400 Predicted

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council estimated today that between 360 and 450 persons could be killed in traffic accidents during the three-day New Year's weekend.

The holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Thursday and ends at midnight Sunday. The period actually covers 78 hours.

The council said some 360 persons would be expected to die in traffic accidents this weekend if it was not a holiday.

Traffic accidents during the three-day year-end period last year killed 474 persons, the highest toll on record for that holiday.

A record 720 persons were killed in last week's three-day Christmas observance, the highest number recorded for any holiday period since record-keeping began.

Delay Sentence Of Bank Robbers

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Besaw, who on Dec. 2 robbed the First National Bank of Escanaba of \$3,200 in a daring daylight holdup but were caught by Escanaba police a few hours later, had their sentence postponed today.

They had been scheduled for sentence today in U. S. District Court at Grand Rapids. Wire services did not report the

cause for postponement. No new date has been set.

The couple had entered a guilty plea when arraigned earlier in U. S. District Court. The day after the robbery in Escanaba they waived preliminary examination before U. S. Deputy Commissioner John G. Erickson and were held for trial under \$25,000 bond each.

Mrs. Besaw at 11 a. m. Dec. 2 entered the First National Bank and robbed teller Mrs. Sally Farrell of \$3,200 in bundles of bills.

She fled from the bank with the money, entered a car driven by Besaw, and sped away. William Servant, the bank's assistant vice president, pursued them in his car and then drove to police headquarters with a description of the Besaws and the license number of their car.

The get-away car was abandoned by the couple on the city's south side shortly thereafter. Besaw was captured two hours and his wife four hours after the robbery. Most of the money was recovered.

Mrs. Besaw's home was listed as Auburn, Wash., her husband's as Astoria, Ore. They told officers they were married in Reno late last summer and had lived in Escanaba since Nov. 17.

Opinions Differ On Safety Of Radiated Food

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Three Cornell University scientists warn—and the Army denies—that food preserved by nuclear radiation could be deadly.

Their report Tuesday collided also with actions by the Food and Drug Administration, which has approved irradiated bacon, potatoes and wheat products for human consumption.

But the scientists said irradiation was a dangerous procedure for foods containing sugar.

They said sugar breaks down under radiation and can pass on lethal effects to living plant cells and probably to animal and human cells.

Dr. Ferdinand P. Mehrlich, director of the food division of the U. S. Army Laboratories, said, however, that 10 years of testing have failed to show any harmful effects from food preserved by radiation.

New Building

STOCKBRIDGE (AP)—Rural Telephone Co. of Stockbridge will dedicate its new, \$75,000 general office building here Jan. 5.

Briefly Told

A drive shaft, a new part believed to have fallen from a truck, was found at 8:20 p. m. Tuesday on U. S. 2-41 at the Chicago & North Western Railway overpass in Escanaba and turned over to police. The owner may claim the part at the police station.

City garbage collections will be made on schedule this week, including Friday, the day before New Year's, it is announced by Kenneth Toussak, public works superintendent.

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Upper Peninsula Power Co.



Payroll Levies Going Up Jan. 1

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whether or not taxes are raised in 1966 to pay for the war in Viet Nam, Americans will be hit by a \$5.1-billion tax boost on Jan. 1.

That's the size of the annual bite to be taken out of paychecks by the higher payroll taxes that take effect on New Year's Day, to pay for increased Social Security benefits and Medicare.

The impact will be lessened somewhat by a simultaneous cut of \$1.7 billion in excise taxes.

This is the second stage of the excise tax repeal voted by Congress last June. It ends the federal tax on theater, cabaret and racetrack admissions; cuts the telephone tax from 10 per cent to 3 per cent; and shaves another point from the new car excise, down to 6 per cent.

The two tax changes result in

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a net drain of \$3.4 billion on the spending power of wage and salary earners. This cancels out a big chunk of the \$11-billion income tax reduction of 1964-65.

Dampener Welcomed

Johnson Administration officials concede they are grateful for this dampener on consumer demand, for it comes at a time when sharply rising military outlays — on top of a surging business boom — threatened to set off an inflationary spiral.

Price pressures have reinforced reports that top officials are studying the possibility of a temporary income tax increase next year. The White House repeatedly has denied any serious consideration of a tax boost, however, and Congress seems unlikely to vote one in an election year unless the cost of the Vietnamese buildup goes sky-high.

But the average worker is likely to be rocked back on his heels when he gets his first paycheck of 1966, because the Social Security deduction will jump about 60 per cent for everyone earning \$6,600 a year or more. The highest payroll tax paid by any covered worker this year was \$174. In 1966 it will be \$277.20. The steepness of the increase results mostly from an increase in the basic

earnings on which the tax is figured, from \$4,800 to \$6,600.

Rate Keeps Rising

The tax rate goes up too, from this year's 3.625 per cent each on worker and employer, to 4.2 per cent. And under present law it will continue upward every year or two thereafter until 1987.

By that time your Social Security tax, if you earn \$6,600 or more, will have reached \$372.90; self-employed persons will be paying \$514.80.

Hanna Co. Is Liquidated

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's Bankers Trust Co. reported Tuesday it had completed distribution of assets of M. A. Hanna Co., a Cleveland-based closed-end investment company.

The company's more than 7,000 stockholders voted Nov. 27 to liquidate the company.

To carry out the liquidation, worth some \$648 million, the company decided to distribute its holdings of stock in 10 different companies.

The liquidation involved some 7.6 million shares of the companies.

Bankers Trust had to make more than 500,000 calculations to decide how many shares of each firm each shareholder would get on a pro rata basis, how much cash in lieu of fractional shares and how many debentures.

The distribution also included cash at the rate of \$10 for each share of Hanna held.

The bank also filed tax information returns showing the taxable value of the distributions.

Wilhelm II, former Kaiser of Germany, died in Doorn, Holland, where he lived in exile since 1918.

The deeper payroll deductions were voted to support the 7 per cent increase in old age pensions and other Social Security benefits that took effect in June, retroactive to last Jan. 1, plus the costs of two new health plans that take effect next July 1.

These are: First, basic hospital home care after Jan. 1, 1967, and second, an optional medical plan which, for a fee of \$3 a month, will cover most of the cost of doctor bills.

These vast strides toward security in old age entail some substantial burdens for millions of younger Americans — the breadwinners of middle and lower income families.

Savings Cancelled

In many cases, the higher payroll tax will take away the bulk of the tax savings which they gained in the massive income tax reduction of 1964 and 1965. For instance:

—The worker with \$6,600 income, a wife and two children has enjoyed an income tax cut of \$140 a year. The payroll tax increase drains off \$103 of his tax saving in 1966.

—A year later — on Jan. 1, 1967 — another boost in the Social Security tax rate will take \$13 more from his paychecks.

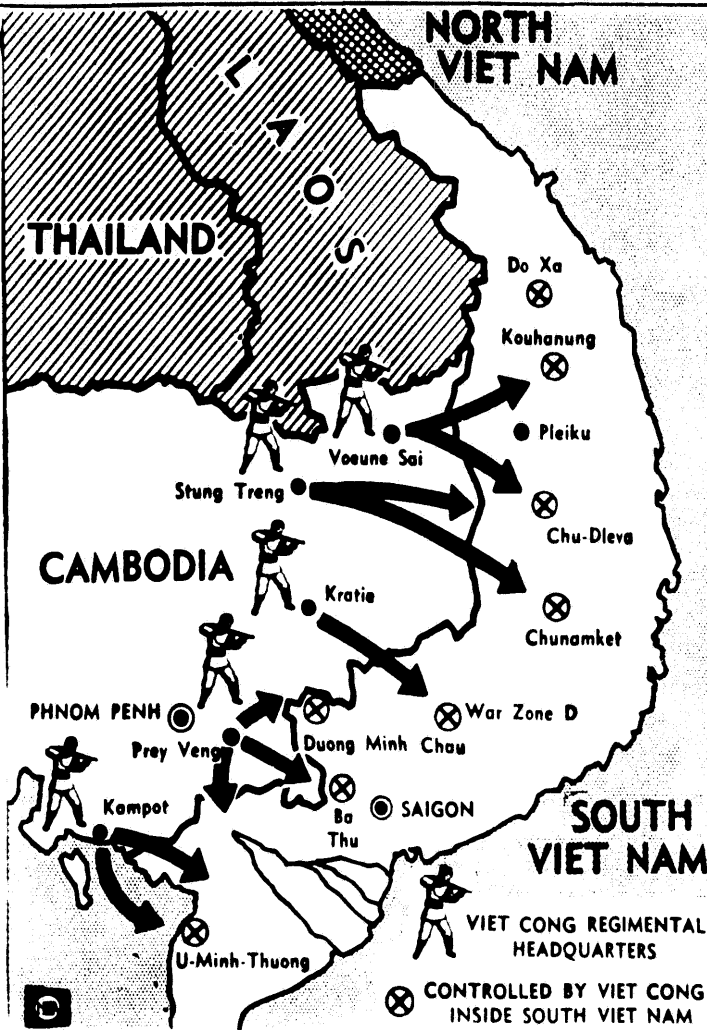
—And in 1969 still another Social Security tax increase will claim \$33 more of his earnings. By that time the payroll deduction will have climbed \$159, more than wiping out his entire income tax reductions.

When the social security system was born in 1937, the topmost payroll tax was \$30 a year, the smallest pension was \$10 a month and the biggest old age benefit was \$46.50.

By comparison with the original \$30 maximum tax, these will be the future levies on anyone earning \$6,600 or more a year:

In 1966, \$277.20; in 1967-68, \$290.40; in 1969-72, \$323.40; in 1973-75, \$356.40; in 1976-79, \$359.70; 1980-86, \$366.30; 1987 and thereafter, \$372.90.

Employers, of course, will match these payments equally.



CONG SANCTUARY — Map above shows last known locations of a number of North Vietnamese independent regiments which have bases in Cambodia and strike across the border at the South Vietnamese. Black arrows show general routes of movement. Also shown are some of the base areas controlled by Viet Cong inside the border of South Viet Nam.

Pioneer's Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Pioneer 6 satellite is finding "fair space weather" in its voyage around the sun, according to the space agency.

Pioneer 6 was launched Dec. 16 to gather information about the interplanetary system and the sun. It is scheduled to complete a 310-day orbit around the sun, coming as close as 77 million miles at one point.

WANTED

The Escanaba Area Public Schools District needs spare bus drivers. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, qualified to hold a Michigan chauffeur's license, and pass a state physical examination. Call at 1219 N. 19th St. or 2325 6th Ave. North, Escanaba, for information and application forms.

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Where's Rock Going?

When he introduced the first K-12 Bill in the Michigan Legislature years ago Rep. Einar Erlandsen (D-Escanaba) stirred up such a hornet's nest of opposition that in the resulting battle he suffered a heart attack. He's nicely recovered from it now, thank you, but the memory lingers.

And so does the K-12 issue.

It is the issue in Michigan's current effort to effect statewide school redistricting. New legislation requires that all Michigan's 62 intermediate school districts complete a study of their local school districts and make a recommendation to the State Department of Education for school districting by a deadline this Friday, Dec. 31.

The committees making the studies are working under the K-12 Act, which requires that plans be made for rearranging school districts so that each district offers all 12 grades, plus kindergarten.

The law, which is the latest effort in the continuing try for school consolidation in Michigan, doesn't require that all districts offering only 6 grades, for example, have to be eliminated. It requires only that plans be made for merging such districts into districts which also offer grades 7-12 and that the plans be submitted to a vote of the people. If the plans are voted down, the matter is ended and the districts stay the way they are.

This is a rather typical ploy in the long struggle to revamp Michigan's school districting and state aid program. The Little Red School House is harder to kill than a summer cold. It can find all kinds of defenders who will concede that it's impossible for a little school district to offer as good a program to its students as a big one, but who still can find reasons why they want the little school.

The law says the state can't reduce below 500 districts and the present number is only slightly larger than that, but it's hard to go that last mile.

The Friends of Michigan Schools downstate is fighting the consolidation effort. It says citizens are paying too much already for schools and that quality goes down with bigness. The Michigan Education Association favors consolidation and its Dick Adams says "The real basis for the opposition argument is that they want their kids to go to high school, but they don't want to pay for it."

The Delta Schoolcraft Intermediate School District committee on redistricting has submitted its recommendations to the state and its proposals will come before the voters of the two counties in the regular school elections in June. Each district proposal will be decided by the voters in that district.

Schoolcraft County would be one district, except for Seney, under the proposal.

In Delta County the present 11 districts would be merged into three like this:

1. Bark River-Harris and Escanaba Area.
2. Gladstone, Flat Rock, Brampton, Baldwin, Rock and Rapid River. (Marquette and Alger Counties Intermediate School District has proposed a redistricting which would put Rock, in Delta County, in its new Forsyth District, including Gwinn (Forsyth Township), and Turin (including Rock), Sands and Wells Townships.)
3. Nahma, Garden, Fairbanks and Cooks. (These three East Delta districts and Cooks in Schoolcraft County present the most difficult problem of consolidation in the intermediate district, since they are small in population, distant from populous K-12 districts and marginal for the creation of a high school of their own.)

Some legislators who were originally for K-12 districts have lost some of their enthusiasm. They fear that the present consolidation effort may be only a kindergarten step in a long range program designed to turn the state into one huge school district administered by the State Department of Education.

The redistricting effort is a study in futility. The Legislature has said to the intermediate school districts: "You must vote on redistricting, but if you vote 'No' nothing will happen; we're just fooling."

Some school men seem to think that the kind of planning it has called forth ignores the realities of life, that there is a deep incompatibility between urban and rural districts; that the country people don't want to pay city taxes and that the city schools don't want to have their programs diluted by merger with conservative elements that won't want to keep their financial pace.

The planning has been described as tardy, hasty and superficial, lumping together the cats and dogs left by the more natural evolution of districts. Nobody seems happy with the results. It may be said that the committee had an insuperable task; that there is no satisfactory districting for some areas because of geographical, financial and population factors, short of a new state aid formula that recognizes the plight of the rural districts. The chief good in prospect from the election next June appears to be educational; it may show the public the size of the problem of creating a school district today that will give equality of educational opportunity to rural children.

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Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They cannot be over 400 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer, and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

HELP

The spirit of the yuletide season has been shown in many ways by numerous clubs and groups that has made this year a memorial one for the children of the John F. Kennedy School.

The Escanaba Kiwanis Club, which each year sponsors a huge Pancake Day, the proceeds of which are used to help boys and girls in many ways, used part of their proceeds to present a \$350 check to the retarded children. This is just one of the many gifts this group has given these children, as they have supported this school from the beginning.

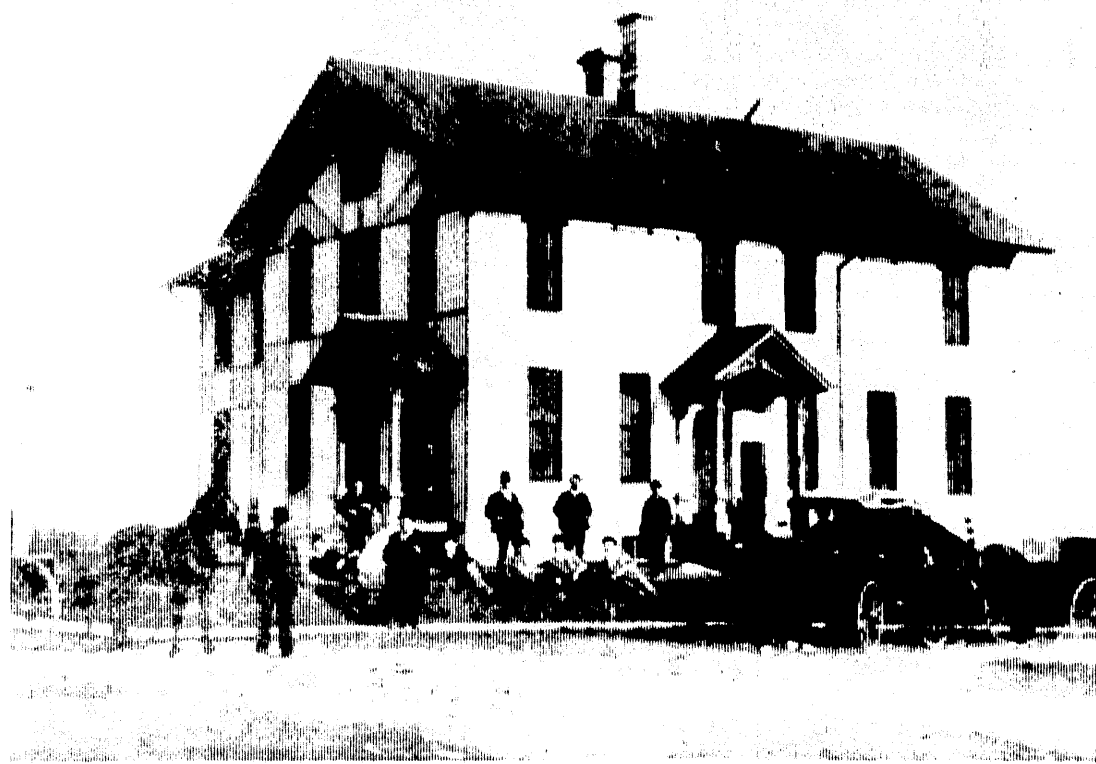
The Escanaba Municipal Employees also have presented these children with a check for \$138 out of their charity fund, as they have also done many times in the past. They have always been staunch supporters of this school.

own individual philanthropist Mr. William F. J. Primrose, a man who has helped many schools and groups with his gifts in the past, has again shown his charity with a gift of \$100 to the Kennedy School.

These gifts and many others in lesser amounts will be used to operate the Kennedy School and will insure out-of-the-red operation for the month of January, when it is hoped that the first quarter payment from Delta United Services may be received. In the event United Services do not attain their goal, the Kennedy School budget will be approximately \$3,000 short for the coming year and it is sincerely hoped the generosity of the public will continue to support this school, which now has 22 children enrolled and operates with two teachers and a teacher's aide on a budget of \$7,000 per year.

Albert J. Valind
Financial Chairman

Citizens of Monaco are forbidden to gamble in the casinos of Monte Carlo.



THIS IS THE office building of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co., in Hermansville as it appeared after completion in 1893. It is still in use, now surrounded by graceful elms that have grown up in the more than 80 years of life of the multi-purpose building. (WL&L Co. Photos)

Hermansville Has Historic Gem

Memories Fill Office Building

HERMANVILLE—The State of Michigan does not have, like Wisconsin, a historical buildings commission which acquires and maintains the state's architectural heritage in its outstanding buildings, like Wade Inn at Rosebush, the Dousman Mansion and many other noble structures.

Architect Emil Lorch fathered Michigan's historic buildings archives to record its historic buildings, but the state has been dependent upon individual efforts of communities and organizations to preserve its heritage of actual buildings. The Michigan State Medical Society did this with restoration of Beaumont House on Mackinac Island, and similar efforts have preserved the Johnston House at Sault Ste. Marie, the Harvey House at Marquette and some others.

But there are other buildings still standing which preserve the Upper Peninsula's housing of the last century. They are in private ownership and thus subject to uncertainties of survival and their loss would be a blow to the Upper Peninsula's rich history. Among such buildings are the big office structures of Calumet & Hecla, Inc., at Calumet with copper bearing rocks imbedded in their walls and with ornate interior timbering, and the Misconauk Clubhouse nearby with its last century elegance.

In Eighth Decade

One of the Upper Peninsula's gems of historic architecture stands here in Hermansville, and, fortunately, in an excellent condition of preservation because of the personal feeling for fine old things of its owner, G. Harold Earle, who owns the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co. The building has been the company's headquarters for 82 years and it is still in use as an office building and dwelling. It cost \$20,122.07, without furnishings, when completed in the spring of 1883.

The building has the umbrella racks, the "intercom" system of speaking tubes with whistle signals, hand painted ornamental ceilings in the upstairs living quarters, great vaults for secure storage and other reminders of elegance and efficiency of the last century when a 125,000-acre timber tract was administered from here.

Harold Earle recently gave some reminiscences which explain the unique structure of a community center, which the "versatile" building provided Earle was.

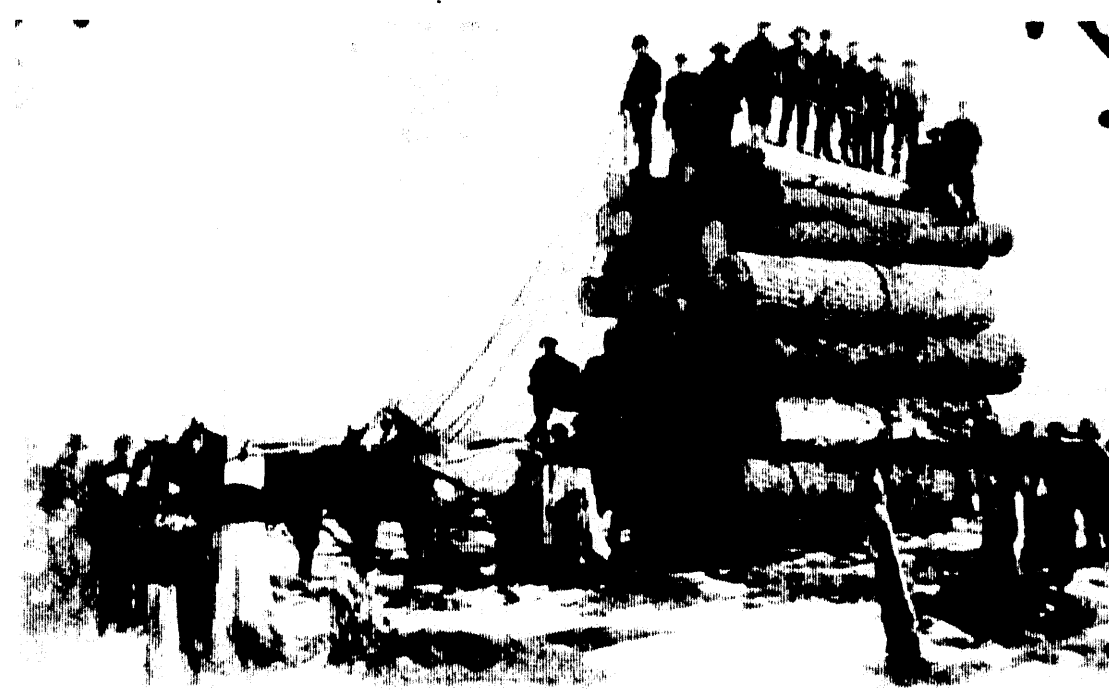
Full Basement

It has a full size basement where the heating plant was and where there was a kitchen with running water, a pantry, living quarters for the family of the janitor, and where there was a kitchen and dining room that we used when we lived in an apartment on the second floor.

The first floor has a large vault which served the purpose of record storage and also a safe for the company. On the second floor, in addition to the south side apartment occupied by a long succession of families, many of them being those of the company doctors, there were rooms occupied for long periods of years by the office stenographers, by the company secretary and accountant, and a room for the traveling salesman whenever he happened to come to town.

Water From Cisterns

On the third floor hall story there are spacious attic rooms in addition to two large rooms and one small one occupied at times by as many as a dozen single men or heads of families, who occupied them until houses could be made available for their families. These people were usually officers, clerks, store clerks, sealers, lumber inspectors, experienced machine men, department foremen or factory superintendents who required some-



THIS LOAD OF LOGS was the largest ever teamed into Hermansville for sawing. It scaled 13,562 feet — enough to build a fair size dwelling — and it was hauled on the last day in February in 1893, with the wires over the Soo Line Railroad tracks lifted to permit its passage, so high did it tower on the ice road.

ding better than the quarters available in the lumberjack boarding house. These people got their meals in the "private dining room" in the boarding house across the North Western tracks.

The only running water was pumped from cisterns that collected rainfall from roof, pumped to an elevated tank on the main floor, and which provided running water for the lavatories, toilets, etc., for the first floor and basement and the only bathtub in town, which was made of wood with a sheet metal lining consisting of pieces shaped and soldered together on the job.

Water Pail And Dipper

Up to about 1913 the drinking water supply was from a dug well just across the tracks in front of the office and from the boarding house across the way, from which water was pumped and carried in pails to the office. There was always a water pail and a dipper on a small table in the main hallway on the first floor.

The old dug well, which had stone curbing and now has a concrete top, became rather famous, among the North Western Railway men particularly. The train crews almost always stopped and filled their water jugs from this well and local people still remember the tradition that anyone who drank from it was bound to return to Hermansville. The pump still is there but very seldom used.

The office building served many purposes and many kinds of transactions took place in the room occupied by my father, Dr. G. W. Earle. It was the place where timber and land deals were decided, where purchases and large sales were made, where teeth were extracted, amputations and operations performed, medical services and drugs dispensed. At least one man, who had been run over by a train, died on the table I am still using while his limbs were being amputated in an effort to save his life.

Music By Phone

The office building was a sort of social center as well as business and living quarters. Parties were sometimes held in the basement and the residents at one time had a small orchestra. A limited local telephone system exchange was in the office, and when someone got some new gramophone records they put the player near a transmitter and plugged in various lines so that one person at a time in some of the homes could listen to the music over the telephone.

Office hours were 10 hours a day, 6 days a week, plus one hour for the front office employees and cashier from 7 to 8 in the evening.

People made their own amusements and had just as much fun as any of us do today.

The general superintendent, E. P. Radford, who was also Meyer Township supervisor and chairman of the county board for over 20 years, had his office and while he usually had a justice of the peace, town clerk, and treasurer in the office also, Mr. Radford as supervisor sometimes held court and criminal assault cases and the like were adjudicated there. Once some of the witnesses were sentenced along with the defendant.

"See, See"

The office was also a news center. Practically all telegrams, telephone calls, and news transmitted by visitors came to the office first and was disseminated from there.

In the very early days one needed to be a bilingualist. I would talk German with my grandfather, my mother, the janitor Herman Raske and the maid, but I had to talk English to my father, who didn't understand German.

Grandfather Meyer had a habit of ending his explanation of something by saying "see, see." He also had a habit of giving a couple of quick grunts when displeased or annoyed about anything.

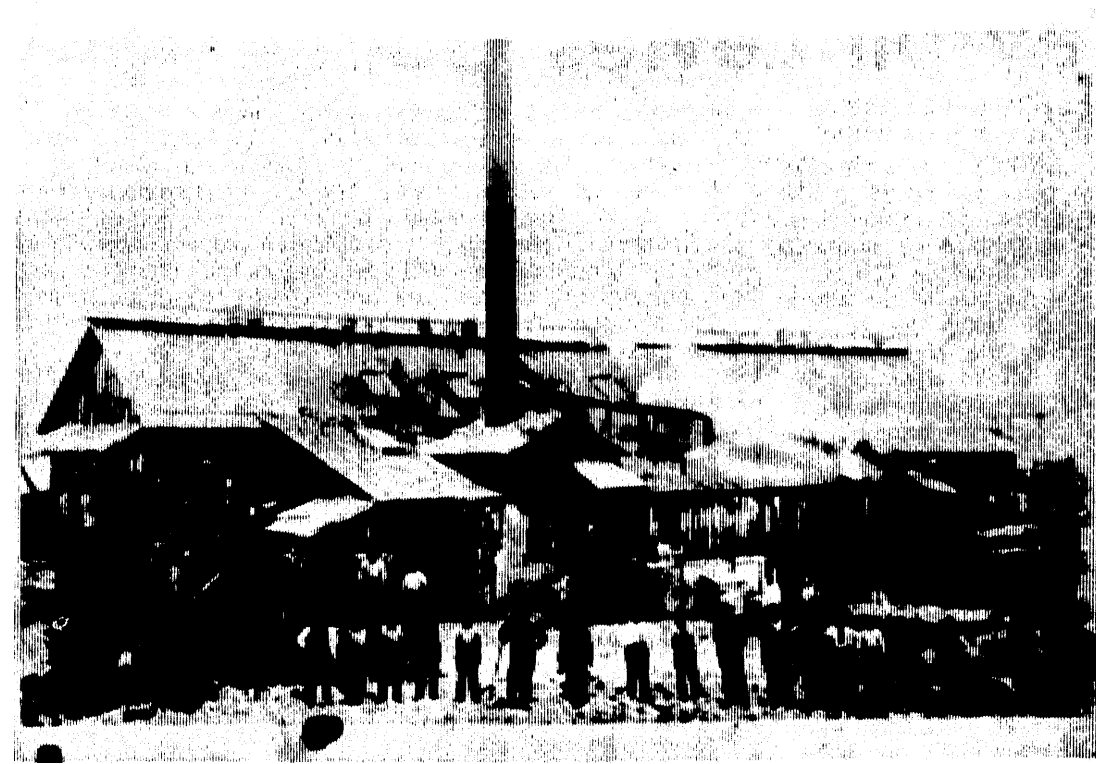
When I was about 4 years old one of the boys in the office taught me to mimic my grandfather with two grunts and a "see, see," and I have been told that I got the imitation down almost perfectly. When my grandfather came downstairs and said "Guten morgen, Harold, I innocently responded as told with a couple grunts and a "see, see." Grandfather Meyer granted twice and walked off.

Board Action

My mother taught me to refer to any stranger as "that gentleman." One day a traveling salesman named McQueen picked me up and carried me around and meeting the secretary of the company and head accountant, McQueen asked me who that gentleman was and I replied: "He's no gentleman; he's Case!"

Once one of the lumberjacks, who probably hadn't had a bath in a long time, asked one of the office clerks whether he could use the office bathtub. The clerk stood him off by explaining solemnly that the matter would have to be taken up at the next meeting of the board of directors of the company.

In more recent years the late Justin Hayes was township treasurer and also company cashier. Property owners came to pay their taxes and Hayes had a box of cigars to pass out to callers who paid their taxes. Joe Marchaterre, who was assistant in the sales department, had got hold of some explosive matches and loaded some of the cigars at random in the box, unknown to Hayes. When Marino Faccio came to the office window and paid his taxes he lighted the cigar



THIS IS THE first sawmill of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co. at Hermansville. Construction started Jan. 10, 1879 and the first carload of shingles sawed in it was shipped on May 26 of that year. It cost, according to the company books, \$3,487.31, apparently without its machinery, and it was destroyed by fire on Dec. 4, 1891.

Ann Landers

Be Grateful For Mom's Letters

Dear Ann Landers: Every college student away from home will thank you if you print this letter.

Mail is very important to us, and we know it is important to our parents, too.

But what do they write about?

Here is a sample of a letter I received yesterday: "Aunt Edna had a pain in her side last night. She thought it was appendicitis but it passed over. Uncle Gordie brought us six dozen fresh eggs from his farm this morning. The eggs he brings us are very small and rather brownish in color. I like the white eggs best but he never brings us those. The bulb in the street light by our house burned out. I wonder how long it will take the city to notice it."

This is news? We appreciate any support you can give us.—TIED OF READING NOTHING

Dear Nothing: So what do you want? The inside word from the Pentagon, the State Department and the White House?

A letter from home lets you know your folks are thinking about you. If your mother happens to be a Willa Cather, you are lucky, but most mothers are just ordinary people who write as best they can. So be grateful and quit beefing.

Dear Ann Landers: A neighbor had surgery six weeks ago. It was nothing serious but she made a big thing of it.

This woman's doctor is a family man and well thought of in the community. His car has been parked in front of her house about three times a week ever since the operation. I wonder if this sort of attention is necessary. Most patients

go to the doctor's office for post-operative check-ups, don't they?

I am not saying that anything is going on but I have discussed this with a few friends and it seems to us that these two are letting themselves in for a lot of unnecessary gossip. Should I talk to my neighbor and tell her she is injuring the doctor's reputation as well as her own?—PERSON WHO MEANS WELL

Dear Person: I'm all for cutting down on gossip and I suggest you start with yourself. Mind your own business and get your jollies some other way.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have not gone anywhere by ourselves since 1961. We were married seven years before our twin sons were born and of course we were thrilled. But when a mother stays home with two active boys, night and day for three years, she gets over the thrill. At least I did.

My husband will not allow me to hire a sitter. He says people who have children should stay home or take their children with them. He is forever showing me articles about kids who are delinquent because their parents didn't pay enough attention to them.

Please give me a hand before I wind up on the funny farm.—ON THE EDGE

Dear Edge: Parents need an occasional evening away from their children and the kids need it, too. (Once every two weeks is not too often.)

If your boys don't learn to adjust to people outside the family they'll have difficulty when they start school.

Tell your husband for me that one extreme is as bad as the other.

Other measures for pain relief will be described in the next column.

Lysergic acid dimethylamide (LSD) has been tried. Although a minute dose may relieve the pain for as long as 32 hours in contrast to only two hours with morphine, it causes temporary personality changes and most persons refuse a second dose.

Injections of alcohol, phenol or chloroform into the sheath surrounding the spinal cord have been used with some success, but more recently methods that show even greater promise have been devised.

Dr. John F. Mullan and his associates at the University of Chicago used a fluoroscope to guide a tiny needlelike tube to the spinal cord in the desired predetermined location.

The tube contains a mixture of radioactive strontium and yttrium. When left in place for

15 to 40 minutes the radiations kill the painful fibers and give relief for from one day to several weeks. No period of convalescence is required to recover from such an operation.

The same doctors have devised another technique. They insert an electric needle into the spinal cord and apply gentle electric impulses which kill the painful nerves without damaging the others in the area. This is done under a local anesthetic with the patient fully conscious.

Following this operation the patient can still feel the difference between hot and cold. The pain is relieved within 10 minutes and the relief lasts for about six months. When it returns, the operation can be done again.

Two-dollar bills are being circulated again. With luck, one will buy you a dollar's worth of something.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 YEARS AGO

It's the sort of a car only a sheriff could like—the new streamlined model delivered to the office just after Christmas, for it has no handles on the inside of the rear door.

Mr. Charles K. Reagan is the newly appointed Delta county health department sanitarian and with his wife occupies the residence at 511 First Ave. S.

If the city says the ice is safe, it is. If the city says it is unsafe there should be no skating on it.

City Manager George E. Bean, answering the queries of many anxious parents, emphasized in a statement that the city is just as interested as anyone in seeing that there are no accidents at the Ludington Park outdoor ice skating rink, which is to be on natural ice of the park lagoon this year for the first time, not on land.

50 YEARS AGO

Eugene Auger, formerly of Escanaba, writes to the press from Vera Cruz, Mex. on Dec. 14: I entered the Republic of Mexico at New Laredo, Texas, which is the dividing line of the United States and Mexico. I found no difficulty on the whole journey. Before leaving Escanaba I was warned by many of my friends that the journey was dangerous, but I saw no danger. However, the trains to Mexico City were very much crowded on account of the large number of Mexicans returning to their country from the United States. Many of them were picking cotton in Texas.

In the running of the big auto contest of the Bijou theater of this city are Buster Boddy, Hubert Roberts, Joe Dufour, Frederick St. Jacques, James Burnell, Edwin West, Violet Marlen, Ronald Gundersman, John Hogan, Clara Koth, William Roy, Carl Franzen and Theodore Scheriff.

The Escanaba Daily Press has 95 per cent coverage in the City of Escanaba, 84 per cent in the City of Gladstone, 90 per cent in the City of Manistique and 83 per cent throughout Delta County. The Daily Press is a welcome visitor in 10,400 homes daily in a five-county Central Upper Peninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily Press.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

School dropouts seldom become business standouts.

Questioned about his drinking, a lush told the judge he would take the fifth.

Beginning ice skaters often end up as fall guys.

Two-dollar bills are being circulated again. With luck, one will buy you a dollar's worth of something.



Scholle Named To Commission On Conservation

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney named political foe August Scholle to the State Conservation Commission today.

Scholle, state AFL-CIO president, will succeed Robert Brevitz of Battle Creek for a one-year term expiring Dec. 31, 1966.

Brevitz was one of four Republicans on the commission which now, under government reorganization, can have no more than three members of one political party.

Republicans Carl Johnson, Cadillac; Robert McLaughlin, Detroit; and Harry Whiteley, Rogers City, were reappointed for two, three and four-year terms respectively.

E.M. Laitala of Hancock, present commission chairman and a Democrat, was renamed to a one-year term.

Senate OK Required

Romney said he had discussed the appointment with Scholle for the first time this morning. Romney said Scholle had served on a governor's conservation study group in 1963 and had divorced politics from conservation business at that time.

"I'm confident he will discharge his responsibilities" in the same manner, said Romney.

Romney's predecessor, Democrat John Swainson, appointed Scholle to the same commission in 1961. But the then-Republican controlled Senate refused to con-

firm him after Scholle had served for 14 months.

All of today's appointments are subject to Senate approval but Romney said he expects no trouble on any of them.

To the Agriculture Commission Romney:

--Reappointed Democrat Richard Stout, Marshall, to a one-year term.

--Reappointed Republican Blaque C. Knirk of Quincy to a four-year term.

--Appointed Republican Charles Donaldson Jr. of Daggett to a two-year term succeeding Donald Barden of South Haven.

--Appointed Republican Mrs. Seth Tompkins of Old Mission to a three-year term succeeding Edward J. Wright of Saginaw.

The remaining agriculture vacancy will go to a Democrat for a one-year term. Romney said present commissioner Mrs. Kay Sleik, an Iron Mountain Democrat, was not likely to be re-named since Donaldson is also from the Upper Peninsula.

Manistiquie Man Chosen

To the Corrections Commission Romney reappointed:

--Democrat Max Biber, Detroit, present chairman, for two years.

--Republican Duane L. Waters, Manistiquie, three years.

--Republican Mrs. H.R. Crane, Ann Arbor, four years.

Remaining to be filled are one-year corrections terms for one Republican and one Democrat.

The three commissions must meet Monday to name directors of their departments under terms of government reorganization.

Romney said he expects Harrison to stay on as corrections director for at least another month before resigning to take a better-paying but lower-ranking job in the same department.

Agriculture Director Dale Ball and Conservation Director Ralph McMullan are expected to be re-named. Commissions must also pick their own chairman.

Obituary

WILLIAM LENZI

Funeral services for William Lenzi were held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba with the Rev. Jordan Telles officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Joseph Grubowski, Matt Lewis, Al Olson, Carl Nelson, Andrew Rappette, Joseph Kadonka.

PERCY UTT

Funeral services for Percy Utt were held at 9 a. m. this morning at St. Anne's Church with the Rev. Stephen Mayrand officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Ben Maki, Dennis and Palmer Benard, James Michael and Robert Utt.

Brewster County, Texas, the state's largest, with 6,208 square miles, is bigger than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.



CHRISTMAS BABY Michelle Marie yawns indifferently at St. Francis Hospital, where she was the only child born on Christmas Day. She is pictured with her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Willis of Bay View. The Willis have two other children, Jack 11, and Robert 8. Michelle Marie is the first daughter in the family as well as a Christmas baby. (Daily Press Photo)

Workers Stoned By Strikers At Projects In India

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Strikers stoned and injured four Americans and 12 Canadians at India's atomic power-plant site when the foreigners tried to repair construction equipment damaged earlier by the striking workers.

Bechtel India Ltd., the American firm which is building the plant at Atarpar, 60 miles from Bombay, reported the incident Tuesday. It did not say when the violence took place or how serious the injuries were.

The strikers "damaged major construction equipment besides smashing office windows and damaging a first-aid center and canteen," a company statement said.

About 5,000 employees have been on strike at the site since Dec. 9 over a wage dispute.

Doctor Leaves At Boyne City

BOYNE CITY (AP)—Dr. Robert Pearson, this community's sole practicing physician, announced Tuesday that he has accepted a position in psychiatry at Traverse City State Hospital. He takes up the new duties July 1. Pearson, 41, has operated a clinic at Boyne City the past 14 years.

Rebels Rhodanian Premier Ian Smith Monday was voted the Most Distinguished Politician of the Year in a poll held by the local newspaper "Infor mation."

The best nomenclators in the marine world are the croaker and drumfish, says Miami Seaquarium's Capt. Bill Gray.

ALICANTE, Spain (UPI)—

Rebel Rhodanian Premier Ian Smith Monday was voted the Most Distinguished Politician of the Year in a poll held by the local newspaper "Infor mation."

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Soo Looks Ahead To Future Use For Kincheloe

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Dr. Kenneth Shouldice, president of the Sault Ste. Marie chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday a committee should look into possible uses of Kincheloe Air Force Base.

The base is scheduled to be closed down by 1970 as an economy measure.

Such a study might take three years, Shouldice said. Such a committee—yet to be set up—should have a full-time professional staff, he said, but added he did not know when such a group might be formed.

The chamber will hear suggestions next month on what to do with the base, Shouldice added.

President Sends His Thanks To Bob Hope Troupe

DA NANG, Viet Nam (AP)—Bob Hope wound up his Christmas visit to U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam today with a show for 8,500 Marines and Seabees and a hearty thanks from President Johnson.

The Marines braved rainy weather and mud to watch Hope and his troupe, which included movie star Carroll Baker and dancer Joey Heatherton.

Hope's audience included Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who brought the message from the President.

Bay de Noc Map Project Begins; Ice Dangerous

A three-man crew from the Michigan Department of Conservation headed by Barry Bartelli of Escanaba today began mapping Little Bay de Noc.

Cliff Long, fish biologist at Escanaba District headquarters, said the project is expected to be of great help to the department in fish management and to tourists, resort owners and fishermen in the area.

He said the project will take about two months to complete and will include mapping the shoreline and bottom of the bay. An effort will also be made to "pinpoint" some of the better fishing areas in the bay.

Ice Dangerous

The crew started at the head of the bay at Rapid River, where ice is heavy enough to insure safety. Hooves will be cut through the ice to allow dropping of sound lines to measure depth of water. Bottom samples will also be taken.

Long warned fishermen, however, that ice conditions on the bay are still "very dangerous."

"A few of the more adventurous fishermen already have their shacks out," Long said.

Ice in some areas of the bay is up to six inches thick, but several hundred yards away there is open water, he said.

The gelatin in your dessert comes chiefly from animal tissues, especially bones, horns and hooves.

Oil Heat vs. Gas

Revealing the hidden high costs of conversion and introducing a pay-later home modernization plan with oil.

You're not buying the "gas line," are you?

Read between the lines when you're considering the gas company's promises. You may be putting up a bundle that you won't get a return on for 12 years.

Take out a pencil and figure it for yourself.

The high initial investment

That "nominal amount" the gas company is asking you to pay for going to gas heat can really mount up. The average gas furnace comparable in size and quality to your present oil plant costs as high as \$500 installed. And don't forget the price for laying in the gas pipe to your home. At \$1.25 a running foot, 50 feet will amount to an extra \$62.50.

Then kick in the interest they'll charge you if you buy on the installment plan. Over 3 years, that's \$90 on a \$500 new furnace and installation.

Look for the real cost of gas heat

Funny thing about gas bills. You pay several different rates each month. The first amounts of gas you use are at a high rate, the next amounts a little lower, and only after you've used up 2000 cu. ft. do you get to the third rate. So in order to keep the figure that they quote for home heating low, they "assume" you'll be using the high priced gas for things other than heating.

"If," they say, "you are now using gas for cooking, water heating, clothes drying, or gaslights. . . ." Which means that to get a gas heating price equal to "11½ cents a gallon for residential heating oil," you'd have to

invest in a gas range, gas clothes dryer, gas water heater, gaslights, etc. Looking at it that way, how long will it take to pay off the cost of going to gas heat?

And after 12 years, what do you have to show for your investment? A 12-year old furnace. Had you put your money in the bank, at 4% interest, it would have amounted to over \$270 in savings.

New Oil Heating Modernization Plan by Standard Oil.

If your oil heating plant needs to be modernized, chances are it can be done for far less than the cost involved in converting. Very often all that's needed is a new burner which costs under \$100.

And now Standard Oil even makes that easy.

1. They will inspect your heating equipment, and suggest the least expensive modernization for the best efficiency.
2. No down payment or payment until July 15, 1966.
3. Up to three years to pay.

And Standard has a line of AMOCO, Sta-Warm heating equipment including burners, furnaces, boilers, hot water heaters, humidifiers (both portable and furnace attached). You're certain to be getting the best quality because it all has been tested in their research laboratory.

Other Considerations

There are other good reasons for staying with oil—especially when you buy from your local Standard Oil agent.

For instance, he doesn't charge a stiff penalty when you miss paying your bill by a couple of days. And his prices are kept low by the competition of the many other fuel oil suppliers around—no one-supplier monopoly here!

He's on the lookout for your total heating comfort . . . providing personalized attention. His complete comfort plan includes price protection and budget payment insurance. Your heating bills are covered in case you're ill or suffer an accident that keeps you from working.

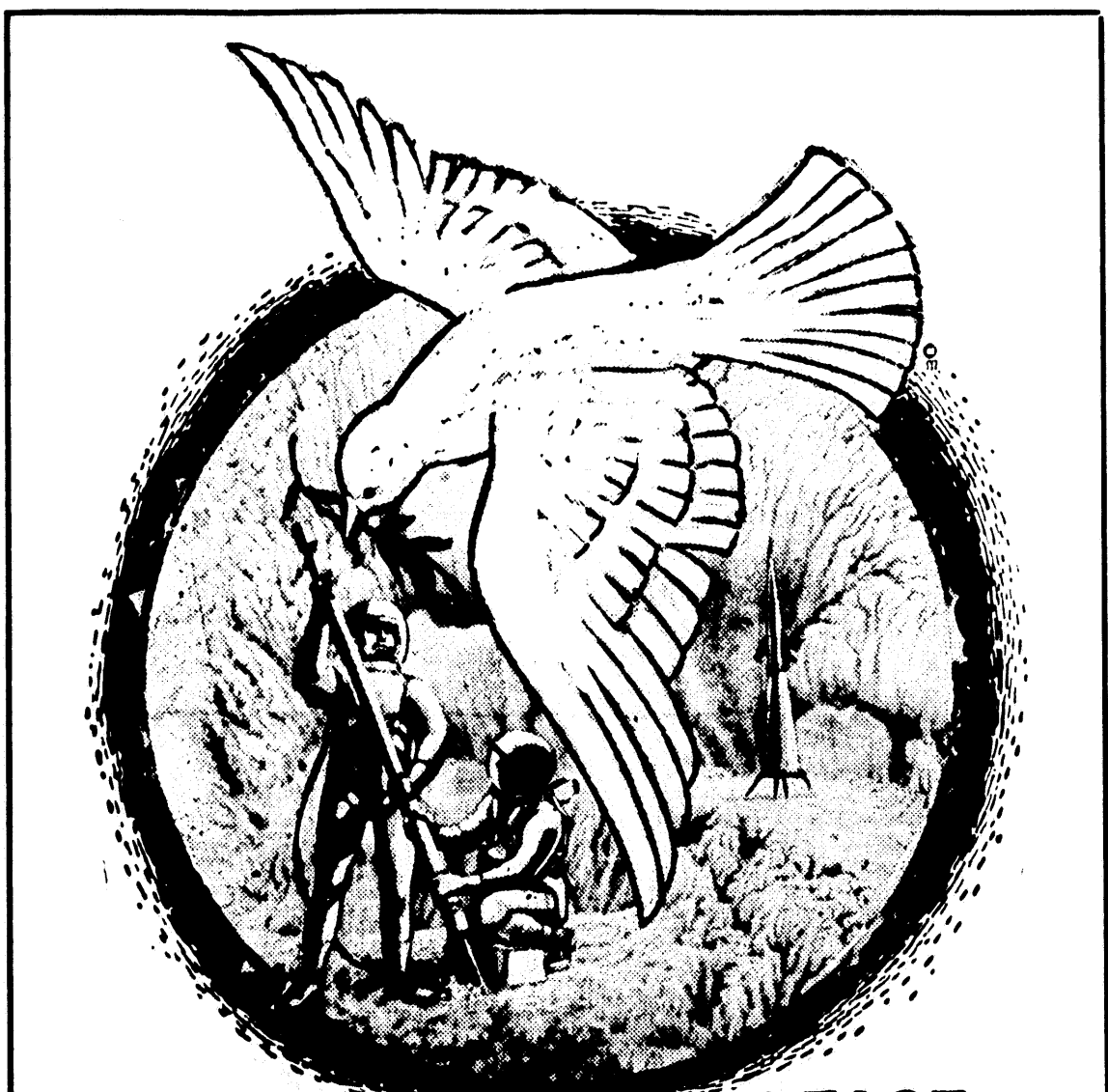
These benefits come with the modern, clean fuel—American Heating Oil. And it's safe—made to burn only when it is prepared for burning in the heating unit.

So before you make a decision, see your Standard Oil agent. He'll tell you the real facts about home heating—and work out the full penalty you pay for going to gas—with you in your own home.



You expect more from Standard and you get it!

STANDARD OIL DIVISION AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
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looking to progress and PEACE

As mankind moves toward greater goals, we look ahead with the hope that all achievements may guide us to lasting peace. We share this wish, and our greetings, with you at the New Year.

Detroit & Northern SAVINGS

HOME OFFICE • HANCOCK, MICHIGAN

Stay with the SAFE FUEL. Stay with oil heat.

Women's Activities

Ford Heiress Weds Broker In Civil Rites

NEW YORK (AP) — Anne Ford, stylish heiress to the automobile empire, was married Tuesday in a civil ceremony to stockbroker Giancarlo Uzielli.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Co., gave his daughter away in a private ceremony in the Fifth Avenue apartment of his former wife, Anne McDonnell Ford.

The bride, 22, listed among the world's best-dressed women, wore a knee-high white silk gown with a train and a long veil and no veil for the wedding.

It was the first marriage for Miss Ford and the second for Uzielli, 31. Both are Roman Catholics. Criminal Court Judge Frederick L. Strong performed the wedding.

Anne's older sister, Charlotte, 24, is on a honeymoon in Switzerland after her marriage Dec. 16 to Greek shipping magnate Stavros Spyros Niarchos in Juarez, Mexico. She was to have been the maid of honor at Anne's wedding.

Their father, Henry II, was married for the second time Feb. 20 to the former Maria Cristina Vettore Austin, the Italian widow of a British naval officer.

Uzielli is the son of Giorgio Uzielli of New York and Florence, Italy, and Sybil Billotte of Paris. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a partner in his father's company. He is a graduate of Harvard.

His mother is a member of the Rothschild international banking family.

Lynda Bird Gets Tips On Skiing

PARK CITY, Utah (AP)—Miss Lynda Bird Johnson breezed through this old mining town turned ski resort Tuesday followed by other skiers. Secret Service agents, and a 25-year-old medical student.

She didn't ski much, but when she did Brent Eastman showed her a little about the sport on a beginners slope.

She and her college roommate, Warrie Lynn Smith, have been staying with Eastman's parents in Evanston, Wyo., 65 miles northeast of Park City.

Eastman, a senior at the University of California Medical School, is the Snake River boat guide Miss Johnson met last summer.



AREA STUDENTS attending the 16th annual Holiday Ball held last evening are pictured at the attractive smorgasbord table at the House of Ludington where they dined following dancing at Marco's Starlite Room from 9 to 12. Music was furnished by the Bossmen orchestra from Saginaw. (Daily Press Photo)

Nahma

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Gereau were Mr. and Mrs. James Conney, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gereau and Mary Gereau of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lajp of Marquette.

Susan Miren returned to Milwaukee after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Miren.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Groleau of Royal Oak spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Groleau of St. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargeant of Nahma.

John and Mary Kay Rogers returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence and family of Quinnesec spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Nequaunee were weekend guests at the home of Harry Olmsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cousineau and daughter Lisa of Coldwater and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham of Romeo spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schafer.

of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turck.

Paul Thibault, Saline, Mich. is spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault.

Dick Hescott of Milwaukee spent Monday in Nahma visiting friends.

Hubert Blowers, Joe Pilon, George Ritter, William French and Francis Anderson of Anderson, Ind. are spending a week with their families here.

Tom Sargeant, Pasadena, Calif., a former resident of Nahma died suddenly Friday, Dec. 24, at the home of his brother-in-law, Alec Fluette in Jefferson, Oregon. He was there for the Christmas holidays. Burial will be in Pasadena.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Nick Dennison; his wife and three children and several brothers and sisters.

Shirley Cheney, Muskegon, is visiting at the home of Bonnie Lou Mercer.

Joe Setick of Anderson, Ind. is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Setick.

Staff Sergeant Bernard Newhouse and Mrs. Newhouse and family of Battle Creek spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schafer.

Births

MYERS — Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Myers, 1326 N. 23rd St. are the parents of a son, Kevin Gerard, weighing 9 pounds and 8 ounces born Monday, Dec. 27 at 2:22 p. m. Mrs. Myers was Phyllis Brebner.

HALL — On Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 2:34 a. m. a daughter weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hall, 201 S. 17th St. She has been named Lisa Marie and she is their first child. Mrs. Hall is the former Janet Jolly.

WELDER — A daughter, Bonnie Jean, weighing 8 pounds and 7 ounces was born Tuesday, Dec. 28 at 7:14 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Welder, Wilson, Mo. She is their first child and the mother is the former Rose Ann Klemm.

PATRICK — Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Patrick, Park River, Mo. are the parents of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces born Tuesday, Dec. 28 at 11:30 p. m. She has been named Brenda Marie. Mrs. Patrick was Bernice Cousineau.

Students Enjoy 16th Annual Holiday Ball

Students of Escanaba Area High School and Holy Name High School held their 16th annual Holiday Ball last evening. The theme of the holiday affair was, "Faraway Places". The evening commenced with dancing to the music of the Bossmen orchestra from Saginaw from 9 to 12 at Marco's Starlite Room. A holiday theme was featured throughout the decorations. Following dancing the ballgoers dined at the House of Ludington where a smorgasbord dinner was served.

The following students from both schools comprised the Ball committee; William Bellefeuille, Robert Haack, Elizabeth Heminger, Jacqueline Prey, Daniel DeGrand, John Lark, David Cannon, Kathleen Bell, and Richard Dewar.

Chaperones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William Heminger, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchner and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Prey.



Dear Heloise:

I, too, roll up my blankets and quilts for storage — but, no need for rubber bands or string to hold them.

I learned this trick from my husband years ago, and I think he picked it up while in the service.

Lay articles to be folded flat on bed. Fold in thirds lengthwise. Fold one end down about 15 inches more or less, depending on size of roll.

Start rolling the blanket at other end. When the "folded over" end is reached, tuck whole roll between the first two layers, and pull together as tightly as possible.

These will stay neatly intact.

Laverne

Laverne, you just put the icing on the cake! The rolled blanket tucked in neat as could be.

As an added bonus, there won't be a line or crease on it (such as a too-tight string or rubber band might cause) when it is unrolled.

Give your husband an extra hug for teaching you this splendid trick.

Dear Heloise:

After washing and rinsing your wind bonnet, spray it well with spray starch, hang it on line and allow to dry.

Then spray starch fully a second time, allow to dry, and presto, your bonnet is crisp again and looks like new.

Naomi

Dear Heloise:

Our three-year-old son has a fin bowl!

Our 16-month-old daughter feels the fish need books to read or boys to play with!

In an effort to keep the bowl free of foreign objects, I cut a piece of nylon net, using the top of the bowl as a pattern and allowing three inches all around the bowl.

Then I measured a piece of cord-elastic around the bowl. This was threaded through the net at about one inch intervals and one and one-half inches from the edges, tying the free ends together.

This makes a fine covering and will keep most "objects" out of the bowl.

Susan

Dear Heloise:

How about using a swimmer's finger for a doorknob? Mrs. L. A. Duke

Dear Heloise:

You have given so many hints for inexpensive gifts that I thought I'd tell you what a darling, old friend of mine gave her friend for their 50th wedding anniversary. (Both old ladies are very sweet but very poor).

Now for the gift, which is "gold" . . .

She bought a large jar of golden honey, then she bought some gold-colored paper and covered it, then put a pretty gold bow on it, along with an inexpensive card.

It was by far the most appreciated gift, and it was very pretty and useful.

P. J.

Dear Heloise:

I am 11 years old, and I have invented something that my mother thought you would like.

I always put the dustpan handle over the broomstick when I put the broom away.

I usually need both of them, and they are easier to find that way.

Jan Jansky

Your mother was right, Jan. I do like your idea — and what's more, I love you for sharing it with us.

Heloise

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Duwaine Hansens Honored On Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Duwaine Hansens, 514 S. 12th St. were honored Tuesday, Dec. 28 at the open house given by their daughters and sons-in-law for relatives and friends on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansens were married Dec. 28, 1940 in the First Methodist Church in Escanaba. The Rev. D. E. Evans officiated at the ceremony. Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pavlick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansens are the parents of three children, Mrs. Wayne (Sandra) LaCosse, Mrs. Jimmy (Sally) Bruce and Susan Hansen. They also have two grandchildren, Tina and Todd LaCosse.

Personals

Patrick D. Quinn, serving with the U. S. Navy left this morning via North Central Airlines to report to his next duty station at Norfolk, Va. Patrick spent his boot leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. X. Quinn, 705 S. 10th St.

Wintertime shortcake: layer thawed, drained frozen berries between white cake layers; frost with sweetened whipped cream; sprinkle with grated coconut.

To test a yeast loaf (regular or sweet dough) to see whether it is fully baked, turn it over and tap the bottom; if you hear a hollow sound, the loaf is ready to take out of the oven.

COMING SOON!
Famous White Sale
The Fair Store

Doris Shop 1016 Ludington Street

After Christmas
Clearance

BUY NOW!

ENTIRE STOCK!
WINTER COATS
and
WINTER JACKETS
20% to 30% OFF

- Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed Coats. Broken Sizes.
- Bench Warmers and Other Jackets.

All 1965 Styles From Regular Stock!

SAVE NOW!

ENTIRE STOCK!
WINTER DRESSES
Save Up To **30%**

- One and Two Piece Styles.
- Broken Size Lots . . . Junior, Misses, Half Sizes.
- All 1965 Styles and Colors.

COME EARLY!

ODD LOTS . . . BROKEN SIZES . . . SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES . . . SWEATERS . . . BLOUSES . . . SKIRTS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY ONLY!

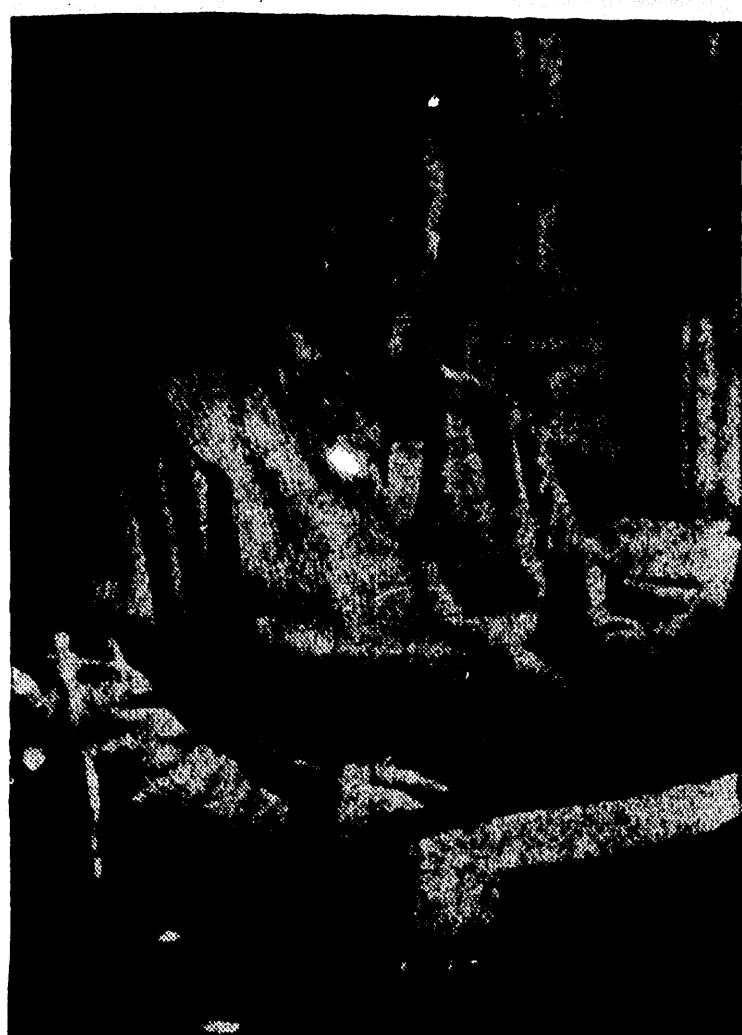
KRESGE'S COUPON SALE

Including Many NEW YEARS PARTY SPECIALS!

<div>KRESGE COUPON</div> <div>DELICIOUS BAKED HAM</div> <div>Reg. 1.29</div> <div>1.09</div> <div>Limit 2 lbs. Lean and tasty. For sandwiches or main meal.</div> <div>With coupon, Thurs., Fri., Dec. 30, 31.</div>	<div>KRESGE COUPON</div> <div>1-LB. BAG KORN KURLS</div> <div>Regular 59¢</div> <div>38¢</div> <div>Limit 2 lbs.</div> <div>Puffy twists of flavorful party fare. Save!</div> <div>With coupon, Thurs., Fri., Dec. 30, 31.</div>	<div>KRESGE COUPON</div> <div>250 COUNT WHITE NAPKINS</div> <div>Regular 37¢ pack</div> <div>29¢</div> <div>Limit 4 packs</div> <div>All white luncheon napkins at a savings.</div> <div>With coupon, Thurs., Fri., Dec. 30, 31.</div>
<div>KRESGE COUPON</div> <div>SEAMLESS NYLONS</div> <div>Reg. 2 Pkts./96¢</div> <div>2 for 58¢</div> <div>Limit 4 Pkts.</div> <div>Plain knit or mesh. In 4 shades. Sizes 8 1/2-11.</div> <div>With coupon, Thurs., Fri., Dec. 30, 31.</div>	<div>KRESGE COUPON</div> <div>NYLON CREPE 29" SQUARES</div> <div>Regular 39¢/49¢</div> <div>5 for 1.00</div> <div>Limit 5</div> <div>Air brushed, flocked prints, ombre shades.</div> <div>With coupon, Thurs., Fri., Dec. 30, 31.</div>	<div>KRESGE COUPON</div> <div>LRG. 12-OZ. TUMBLERS</div> <div>Regular 47¢/67¢</div> <div>8 for 67¢</div> <div>Limit 16</div> <div>Eight 12-oz. glasses for the reg. price of 4.</div> <div>With coupon, Thurs., Fri., Dec. 30, 31.</div>
<div>KRESGE COUPON</div> <div>100 CT. WHITE PAPER PLATES</div> <div>Reg. 96¢</div> <div>66¢</div> <div>Limit 2 Packs</div> <div>9" Paper plates. Don't miss this big savings!</div> <div>With coupon, Thurs., Fri., Dec. 30, 31.</div>	<div>KRESGE COUPON</div> <div>Ladies' Textured Nylons</div> <div>Reg. 79¢ Pr.</div> <div>43¢ Pr.</div> <div>Limit 6 pair.</div> <div>Size 8 1/2-11</div> <div>With coupon, Thurs., Fri., Dec. 30, 31.</div>	<div>KRESGE COUPON</div> <div>REMNANT PRINTS</div> <div>Reg. 29¢ yd.</div> <div>4 yds. 97¢</div> <div>Limit 8 yards.</div> <div>Print and solid color cottons, 1-10 yd. pcs.</div> <div>With coupon, Thurs., Fri., Dec. 30, 31.</div>
<div>KRESGE COUPON</div> <div>LEADING LADY FACIAL TISSUE</div> <div>Regular 19¢ box</div> <div>2 boxes 25¢</div> <div>Limit 6 boxes</div> <div>200 tissues, 2 ply, 8 1/4" x 4 1/4". White, periwinkle.</div> <div>With coupon, Thurs., Fri., Dec. 30, 31.</div>	<div>KRESGE COUPON</div> <div>Soap Pads</div> <div>Reg. 47¢</div> <div>34¢</div> <div>Limit 2 bags. Bag of 30</div> <div>With coupon, Thurs., Fri., Dec. 30, 31.</div>	<div>KRESGE COUPON</div> <div>AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY</div> <div>13-Oz. size</div> <div>52¢</div> <div>Limit 2 cans</div> <div>Professional-type hair spray by Rayette. Save!</div> <div>With coupon, Thurs., Fri., Dec. 30, 31.</div>

WINNER: Mrs. Albin Hansen, 1210 S. 16th St. Register each week for a FREE merchandise gift. Nothing to buy, no obligation.

NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S



Mort Walker

'Beetle Bailey' In 1,000 Papers

The world's most popular cartoon strip, Mort Walker's "Beetle Bailey," has just passed the 1,000 newspaper mark, daily and Sunday, making the Escanaba Daily Press strip the all-time number two cartoon in world-wide popularity, client papers and circulation. The strip has rated first in newspaper popularity polls from Washington, D. C., to Denver, Colo., and in global circulation it is second only to the phenomenal "Blondie" by Chic Young, which at 1603 newspapers has virtually reached the "saturation point."

"Beetle Bailey" was started by Walker Sept. 4, 1950 and has grown consistently over the past fifteen years. It is distributed around the world by King Features Syndicate — from Angola to Zurich and from Amsterdam (Holland) to Zanesville (Ohio). It is estimated that well over 110,000,000 readers enjoy the daily and Sunday antics of "Beetle" and his Army buddies, Sergeant Snorkel, General Halftrack, Zero, Cookie, Plato and Killer. They are trans-

lated into a score of languages and appear in countries as widely separated as Thailand, Formosa, Brazil, South Africa, the Philippines, Japan, Norway, Okinawa, India, Australia, Turkey and Greece.

Mort Walker now is one of the most widely-read cartoonists in the entire history of comics. In addition to "Beetle Bailey," he created the popular family humor strip, "Hi and Lois" in 1954. He continues to produce it with artist Dick Browne. This strip currently appears in 436 newspaper outlets here and abroad.

Four of the six Walker children soon will break into print with an article about their famous father. The two youngest offspring are too small to get into the act but Morgan, 8, Polly, 12, Brian 13, and Greg 15, will share a collective by-line when the biographical piece, "Our Father Is A Cartoonist," appears in the May 1966 issue of Curtis "Jack and Jill" magazine.

Mort, who was born in Kansas and educated at the University of Missouri, started professional cartooning very young. He made his first cartoon sale at the age of 11. By 14, he was selling gag cartoons regularly; at 15 he was a comic strip artist for a daily metropolitan newspaper and by 16 more than 300 of his cartoons had been published.

Today, Mort Walker often contributes his creative talents to public service projects, among which the armed forces figure prominently. Just recently he created a "Beetle Bailey" pamphlet for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service to explain and illustrate the "P. X. Privilege" to the troops. 300,000 copies of this booklet are being distributed to soldiers and airmen through P. X. facilities around the world.

Little Girl Who Saw Santa Claus Early Is Dead
PONTIAC (AP)—Little Diane VanKleeck, victim of an incurable brain tumor who attracted nationwide attention with an early visit from Santa Claus, died in Pontiac General Hospital Monday night.

Diane, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanKleeck of Waterford Township, entered the hospital last July when Doctors discovered the tumor. Her parents informed that Diane might not live until Christmas arranged for a special visit from Santa. Gifts and Christmas cards from as far away as Viet Nam flooded Diane's room. Funeral services will be held Friday.

'Dead' Satellite Comes To Life Over Christmas
LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP)—Lincoln Laboratory engineers reported today they got an unexpected Christmas present from space—an experimental satellite, thought dead, suddenly came to life and is operating beautifully.

It was LES-4—the letters stand for Lincoln Experimental Satellite—a communications package which was fired into space along with three others a week ago today. They went up in an Air Force Titan 3C rocket, and at first all seemed well. The rocket reached an orbit 90 miles up, then re-fired its motors to shoot up to 18,000 miles out. Something failed then, and the rocket didn't make a series of maneuvers which were supposed to take it into an orbit 18,200 miles above the equator.

Ore Shipments Drop In 1965

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A total of 15,437,658 tons of iron ore, coal and grain was shipped over the Great Lakes during November, the highest for the month in nine years, the Lake Carriers' Association reported Tuesday.

Iron ore shipments dropped to 5,006,792 gross tons from the 6,414,716 gross tons shipped the same month last year. Coal shipments reached a 20-year high of 6,466,727 net tons, compared to 5,754,796 net tons last year.

Grain shipments were 3,983,324 net tons, compared to 2,444,596 net tons last year, making this year's tonnage the second highest on record for the month. Shipments of these three major commodities through Dec. 1 totaled 145,815,600 net tons, nearly two million tons more than that moved in the corresponding period last year. This is the highest tonnage moved since 1957, when 156,756,116 tons were shipped in 1957.

Grain shipments set a new record of 20,324,482 tons for the period, but only 12.2 per cent of all three commodities were shipped on U. S. vessels.

Sgt. Sheldon Is Sawyer Nominee

K. I. Sawyer AF Base's nomination for the 1965 Air Force Association's Airman of the Year honor is Master Sergeant Richard A. Sheldon.

Sergeant Sheldon was born May 18, 1931 in Muskegon and graduated from Muskegon Heights High School in 1951. He entered the Air Force that year and is a graduate of the Second Air Force NCO Academy in September 1964. He has, among other decorations, the United Nations Ribbon, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation and the Korean Service Medal.

A 14-year Air Force veteran, Sergeant Sheldon is married to the former Irene Groce, of Muskegon. The Sheldons are the parents of four children, Karen, 10, Ricky, 9, Tommy, 8, and John, 4.

Collision Fatal

FLINT (AP)—Marshall Clemens, 38, of Lapeer died Tuesday of injuries suffered Friday in a car-train collision on Davis Road near Lapeer.

Editor Retires At Free Press

DETROIT (AP)—Editorial director Royce B. Howes of The Detroit Free Press, author, Pulitzer Prize winner and member of the newspaper's staff for 38 years, retired Tuesday.

Publisher Lee Hills announced appointment of Mark Ethridge Jr., associate editor for four years and member of a newspaper family, as Howes' successor.

Howes, who will be 65 Jan. 3, joined the Free Press staff in 1927, coming to Detroit from his native Minneapolis. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955 for his editorial on the cause of a Chrysler Corp. strike. He has written several books and short stories and wrote a biography of the late poet Edgar A. Guest.

Ethridge, son of Mark Ethridge Sr., formerly of the Louisville Courier-Journal and now teaching at the University of North Carolina, was editorial page director of Newsday and editor of the Raleigh (N.C.) Times before joining the Free Press in 1960.

Publisher Hills named John A. Hamilton, formerly of the Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star, as associate editor, and John P. Millhone, Iowa native, as chief editorial writer.

Border Areas Scan Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Canada may ask the International Joint Commission to study the problem of air pollution in some areas along their common border.

The American and Canadian officials said the matter is under discussion. When a decision is reached, they said, the Joint Commission may be requested to handle such a survey.

The international body — consisting of three U.S. and three Canadian members — undertook a study during the 1950's on air pollution caused by shipping in the Great Lakes. As a result, officials said, the two governments put into effect measures curbing smoke contamination.

Officials of the two governments said Tuesday that Canada has suggested the problem of industrial air pollution in various border areas would be worth a joint study.

The United States is favorably disposed to this idea. However it has pointed out that because of the limited number of skilled personnel available, only a limited area can be studied at any one time.

Discussions are now concerned with what area should be examined first. The Detroit-Windsor area is a likely possibility.

Mackinac Island Race Expected To Draw 200 Boats

DETROIT (AP)—The chairman of next year's yacht race from Port Huron to Mackinac Island predicts as many as 200 boats will enter the contest.

Norman Gilmore, member of the Bay View Yacht Club committee that sponsors the race, also said the date for the race will be July 16.

The annual race covers a distance of 235 miles.

Meanwhile, July 23 was set as starting date for the Chicago to Mackinac Island yacht race. The date for the 330-mile event was announced by Pat Cody, who will be chairman of the race sponsored by the Chicago Yacht Club.

Chevrolet Has 'Greatest Year'

DETROIT (AP)—Chevrolet, reporting on its "greatest year," said Tuesday its 1965 car and truck sales will approach 3 million when its dealerships close Friday.

The General Motors division put the figure at in excess of 2,960,000, up 12 per cent over its previous record year of 1963.

E. M. Estes, general manager, said Chevrolet's lead over its nearest competitor, meaning Ford, will be about 470,000 vehicles.

Estes said 1965 passenger car sales of more than 2,410,000 broke all industry records. He said truck sales of nearly 570,000 were 15 per cent above last year.

Rates Revised

LANSING (AP)—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will enlarge the base rate area of the Bay City telephone exchange, saving area customers \$5,500 a year, the Michigan Public Service Commission said Tuesday. The commission's order adds about four square miles and 385 customers to the Bay City calling area.

★ Happy New Year ★

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT THESE SAVINGS

PLUMP TENDER ROASTING CHICKENS **49¢** Lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEY **39¢** Lb.

18-Lbs. And Over

ASSORTED COLD CUTS **79¢** Lb.

HOMEMADE POTATO SAUSAGE **49¢** Lb.

NEW YEAR'S WEEK END STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY
Open Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Complete Stock Of Beer, Wine, Packaged Liquor

WE FEATURE SWIFT'S FINEST HAMS

HALF	WHOLE	CENTER SLICES
75¢ Lb.	69¢ Lb.	99¢ Lb.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
This Coupon Good For **\$5.00 FREE** Rebate Stamps
With Any \$1.00 Purchase of Produce
Expires Fri., Dec. 31
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
This Coupon Good For **\$5.00 FREE** Rebate Stamps
With Purchase of One Lb. Bag of Walnuts
Expires Fri., Dec. 31
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
This Coupon Good For **\$5.00 FREE** Rebate Stamps
With Any \$10.00 Purchase Or More
Expires Fri., Dec. 31
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

TENDER CRISP PASCAL Celery Stalk **19¢**

CRISP ROSE BUD Radishes . . 3 For **19¢**

LONG GREEN SLICING Cucumbers 3 For **19¢**

U. S. NO. 1 MEDIUM SIZE Onions 3 Lb. Cello Bag **19¢**

KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING **39¢** Quart

DELSEY TISSUE **39¢** 4-Roll Pak

ICE CUBES **19¢** Bag

PIGGLY WIGGLY
This Coupon Good For **\$5.00 FREE** Rebate Stamps
With Purchase of One Lb. Bag of Walnuts
Expires Fri., Dec. 31
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
This Coupon Good For **\$5.00 FREE** Rebate Stamps
With Any \$10.00 Purchase Or More
Expires Fri., Dec. 31
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

Pillsbury - King Midas Flour 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

NORTHLAND Assorted Pop . . 5 Quarts **\$1.00**

COMSTOCK
Sweet Tooth, Apple, Cherry, Lemon, Chocolate
PIE FILLING
5 Cans **\$1.00**

PILLSBURY
Vienna Style, White, Bavarian, Mocha Fudge,
CAKE FLOUR
3 Pkgs. **99¢**

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....QUALITY YOU TRUST
....AT SAVINGS YOUR
POCKETBOOK APPRECIATES.

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BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR TO TAKE OUT

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE

Viet Nam Escalation Is Year's Top Story

By MARY CAMPBELL
— AP Newsfeatures Writer

The growing war in Viet Nam has been voted by AP member newspapers and radio and TV stations as the top news story of 1965.

Other big stories of the year, as they were ranked by editors, were: 2. Riots in Los Angeles, 3. LBJ's legislative program, 4. Northeastern power failure, 5. Space flights and probes, 6. Selma march, 7. Dominican Republic crisis, 8. Winston Churchill's death, 9. Pope Paul VI visits New York, 10. India-Pakistan fighting.

Calling the U. S. "guardians at the gate" and hopeful that a display of American power would hasten a negotiated settlement, President Lyndon Johnson set this country's policy in Viet Nam as an increase in U. S. troop commitments.

In February, after the third major attack on Americans in Viet Nam in three months at Pleiku, Johnson ordered jet fighters to bomb a staging area in North Viet Nam.

By March, South Vietnamese and American planes were making regular bombing runs over North Viet Nam. In June, big B52 bombers of the Strategic Air Command flew missions for the first time.

At the same time, ground fighting also stepped up. U. S. troops in South Viet Nam increased from 25,000 in January to 165,000 in December, with prospects of doubling in 1966. The draft call went from 3,000 a month in February to 17,000 for September. A presidential order stepped that up to 35,000. In January, 65,000 tons of military equipment reached South Viet Nam by sea. In November, 750,000 tons arrived.

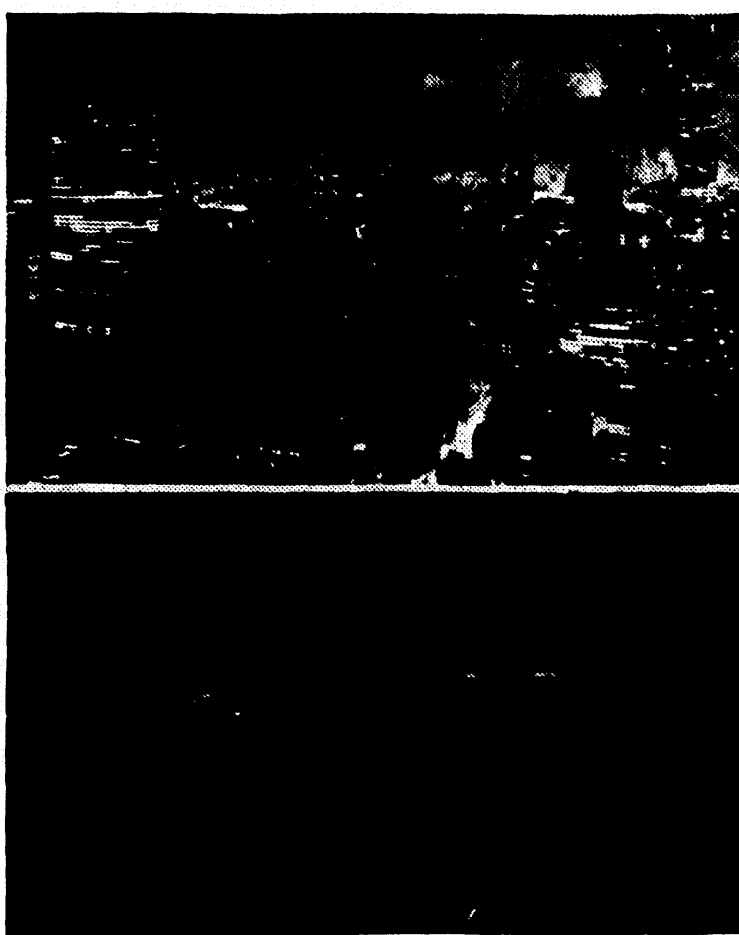
Rather than hastening a negotiated settlement, the increased

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Top 10 Stories of the Year and Top 10 Newsmakers of the Year selections are made in strict accordance with ballots returned by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations. Editors are annually asked to vote for the news stories of greatest impact and importance and to name 10 top news personalities. Selection does not necessarily indicate support for policies carried out in stories chosen or support of the actions of persons chosen. They merely identify the top news stories and individuals who made the top news of 1965 in their respective fields.

U. S. effort brought heavier casualties. Estimates are that 1965 would have left 27,000 North Vietnamese, 11,000 South Vietnamese and 1,000 Americans dead in battle.

In the U. S., polls showed a high percentage of public approval of LBJ's Viet Nam policy. However, there were "get out of Viet Nam" demonstrations throughout the year, largely by college students and faculty. There was an all-night



NEW YORK IN THE DARK—The evening view of New York south from the RCA Building was back to normal Nov. 10, after a power failure Nov. 9 (lower picture) which turned off all the lights except for candles, emergency generators and automobile headlights.

teach-in at the University of Michigan, a sit-in at the San Francisco State ROTC office and thousands picketed in Washington the week before Easter and again in November. The Justice Department decided to investigate possible Communist involvement.

The rioting in Los Angeles began on the hot, smoggy evening of Wednesday, Aug. 11, in the Watts District, after a Highway Patrol officer arrested a young Negro on suspicion of drunken driving.

The crowd which collected became a mob, first throwing rocks, then beating white motorists, smashing stores and looting. The mob was dispersed, formed again the next evening, dispersed and formed again to throw fire bombs, attack firemen, loot and shoot guns. At the riot's peak, an estimated 7,000 rioters faced 900 policemen and 14,000 National Guardsmen. When it was over, 34 persons had died, 898 had been injured, more than 1,000 buildings were damaged, 209 beyond repair, more than 4,200 people were arrested and damage was estimated at \$50 million.

The No. 3 story was LBJ's 1965 legislative record. Congress passed 86 major pieces of Great Society legislation including: \$1.3 billion Aid to Education; the Voting Rights Bill; an omnibus Housing Bill, which included a rent subsidy; medical care for the aged under Social Security; a \$1.1 billion Appalachia Aid Bill; a liberalized immigration Bill, and a bill creating a Department of Housing and Urban Development.

4. The lights went out over most of the Northeastern United

States and part of Ontario, Canada, during the afternoon rush hour Nov. 9. They stayed out most of the night in New York. Thirty million persons, 800,000 of them in New York City, were in the dark because of a malfunctioning relay — an automatic switching device — in a Canadian power plant four miles from Niagara Falls. The power leak was too fast to be isolated and automatic devices shut down the vast network, one of the country's five power grids of interlocking utilities. A Federal Power Commission report said it could happen again.

5. A Russian cosmonaut, Alexei Leonov, walked outside his spacecraft for 10 minutes March 18 and an American, Edward White, took a 21-minute walk out of Gemini 4 three months later. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad were up nearly eight days in August in Gemini 5. Underwear astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell blasted off Dec. 4 in Gemini 7 towards a rendezvous later with Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford in Gemini 6.

In other space milestones: The U. S. Ranger 9 crashed on the moon 2.76 miles off target March 24. The first commercial satellite, Early Bird, relayed 11 1/4 hours of television between

Briefly Told

The regular immunization clinic of the Delta-Memnon District Health Dept. will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, instead of Friday, at the Delta County building. Next regular clinic will be Friday, Jan. 7.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	48 1/2	U	1/4
Am Can	55 1/2	U	1/4
Am Mot	8 1/2	U	1/4
Am Tel & Tel	61 1/4	U	1/4
Armour	43	U	1/4
Balt & Oh	38	U	1/4
Beth Steel	40 1/4	U	1/4
Calum H	27 1/2	U	3/8
Ches & Ohio	77	U	1/4
Chrysler	53 3/4	U	1/4
Cities Service	40 1/4	U	1/4
Det Edison	56 1/4	U	1/4
Dow Chem	76 1/2	U	1/4
East Kod	113 1/2	U	1/4
Ford Mot	54 1/2	D	1/4
Gen Eds	82 1/4	D	3/8
Gen Motors	101 1/4	U	1/4
Gen Tel	36 1/2	U	1/4
Goodrich	53 1/4	D	1/4
Goodyear	47 1/4	U	1/4
Inland Steel	44	U	1/4
Interlark I	37 1/2	D	1/4
Int Bus Meh	50 1/2	D	1/4
Int Nick	90 1/2	D	1 1/8
Int Tel & Tel	67 1/2	U	1/4
Johns Man	52 1/2	U	1/4
Kimb Clk	52 1/2	U	1/4
LOF Glass	55 1/4	U	1/2
Ligg & My	71 1/4	U	1/4
Mack Trk	45 1/4	U	1/4
Mead Cp	47 1/2	U	1/4
Mont Ward	33 1/2	D	1/8
NY Central	79 1/4	U	2 1/8
Penney, JC	64 1/2	U	1/8
PA RR	64 1/2	U	2 1/8
Pfizer	73 1/2	U	1/4
Reub Stl	42 1/4	U	1/8
Sears Roeb	63 1/4	U	1/4
Sid Brand	73 1/2	D	3/8
Sid Oil Ind	45 1/2	U	1/4
Sid Oil NJ	80 1/2	U	1/4
Stauff Ch	50 1/2	U	1/4
Un Carbide	69 1/4	U	1/2
US Steel	52 1/4	U	1/4
Wn Un Tel	49 1/2	U	1/4
U—Up. D—Down.			

Chicago Prices

POTATOES
BENTON HARBOR (AP) — (USDA)—Potato prices today:
Round Whites, U.S. No. 1, size A, washed, paper sacks, 10 lbs., mostly 31; 20 lbs., mostly 56; 50 lbs., mostly 11.30.
Russet Burbanks, 2 - inch, or 4-oz. minimum, U.S. No. 1, size A, 20 lb. film sacks, mostly 59.
Demand moderate, market steady.

Europe and North America on its first day of operation May 3. Mariner 4 radioed back the first close-up pictures of a lifeless Mars July 14.

6. A march from Selma, Ala., 50 miles to Montgomery, to protest vote discrimination, was started by 600 March 7 and turned back by tear gas. March 9, the Rev. James Reeb of Boston was clubbed to death as he left a Selma restaurant. On March 21, with protection of a court permit to march and the Alabama National Guard, 300 marchers set off, arriving in

AP'S TOP 10

1. Viet Nam war escalates
2. Riots in Los Angeles
3. LBJ's legislative program
4. Northeastern power failure
5. Space flights and probes — U. S. and U. S. S. R.
6. Selma march
7. Dominican Republic crisis
8. Winston Churchill's death
9. Pope Paul VI visits New York
10. India-Pakistan fighting

Montgomery Thursday morning. One of the whites at the march, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, Detroit mother of five, was shot to death Thursday as she drove to Montgomery to pick up marchers and return them to Selma.

7. On April 24, a coup overthrew Dominican Republic President Donald Reid Cabral. He fled, army rebels handed out weapons to civilians, and four months of fighting began. On April 28, Johnson sent U. S. troops — at one time there were some 24,000. The Organization of American States sent a military force, of which the Americans became part. A three-man OAS delegation forged a settlement and Hector Garcia-Godoy took office as head of a provisional government Sept. 3.

8. Sir Winston Churchill, 90, died Jan. 24 at his London home, two weeks after suffering a stroke. Churchill was best remembered as Britain's wartime

Sen. Saltonstall Gives Up Seat

BOSTON (AP)—Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., announced his retirement today, bringing to a close 45 years in public office, including 21 years in the U. S. Senate.

Saltonstall, 73, said he is retiring at the end of his term in January. He said he reached the decision after "painstaking thought" and after discussing it with his family and friends.

Saltonstall has held elective public office almost continuously since 1920. His retirement will touch off a wild scramble for his seat, both among members of his own party who couldn't hope to budge him in a GOP primary, and among Democrats who time after time have seen him tumble their vote-getting champions.

Chief among the Republican potentials are State Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke, first Negro ever to win statewide office in Massachusetts, and one of the most powerful vote getters in the state; and Gov. John A. Volpe, now in his second term.

On the Democratic side Boston's Mayor John F. Collins is regarded as a candidate, and former Gov. Endicott Peabody has said he plans to run for either senator or governor next November. Also a possibility is former Gov. Foster Furcolo, who was defeated by Saltonstall in 1954, and who was eliminated in the primary in a second try for the Senate in 1960.

Frank Meyers, 60 Former Resident Dies In Chicago

Frank Meyers, 60, of Chicago died Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. at Cook County Hospital following heart surgery. He was born Oct. 2, 1905 in Lilly, Penn., and came to Bark River with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyers in 1918. He was married to the former Helen Barr and she preceded him in death in May of 1953. They had moved to Chicago in the late 1940's.

Surviving are, two daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Jean) Pachledia and Betty Meyers of Chicago; two sons, Marlin and Edward of Chicago and eight grandchildren; three brothers, Edward, Schaffer, Ray and Stanley of Bark River; five sisters, Mrs. Adolph (Angeline) Gonsiewski, Detroit, Mrs. John (Anna) Barr, San Clemente, Calif., Mrs. Frank (Josephine) Janik, Perronville, Mrs. Martin (Sophia) Kwarelany, Bark River and Mrs. John (Frances) Fadrowski of Bagley. Funeral services were held Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Agnes Church in Chicago and burial was also in that city.

Attending the services from this area were Ray Meyers, Mrs. Martin Kwarcianny, Mrs. Frank Janik and Mr. and Mrs. John Fadrowski and son.



A SOUTH VIETNAMESE woman cradles a baby and weeps as government soldiers pass in the village of Ba Gia in South Viet Nam, July 17. The village had been hit by Viet Cong bombs, rockets and cannon fire in a three-day siege.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To All Our Subscribers

HERE COMES '66



A walk in space . . . A walk in the park . . . Big things . . . Little Things . . . All part of a year which brought moments of achievement and exhilaration to the world, to the country, to our community.

We who daily bring you your copy of the

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

know what receiving all the news in your daily paper means to you. We have felt privileged to be partners on a team that has created a daily paper and made possible its daily circulation.

Your patience and understanding on occasions when through no fault of ours, your paper may have been late, has truly been appreciated.

We also can appreciate the plans and dreams for an even more successful new year . . . and so for all that you have meant to us throughout the past year, we sincerely say "Thank You!"

Your Newspaperboy

PUBLIC NOTICE

1966 Parking Meter
Permit Stickers
Now On Sale At The
City Treasurer's Office,
City Of Escanaba.

Annual Fee: \$25.00 Per Vehicle.
1965 Stickers Expire March 1.

Donald J. Guindon
City Treasurer

In This Corner

with Roy Crandall

Great Lakes Conference basketball teams have won 11 and lost 7 against outside competition thus far this season with Ishpeming setting the pace. Coach Duane Phillips' Hematites have a 4-0 record against non-conference foes. Commissioner Art Allen reports that in all games played this season the home teams have won 20 and lost 14. In conference games only the home team has a 10-6 advantage.

The 134 points scored by Trout Creek against Watersmeet in an early season game this year was not an all-time Upper Peninsula scoring record, as announced at the time. The record is 141 points, scored by Trout Creek in a game against Amasa in February, 1960. Coach Dave Pelletier's Garden Jets scored 123 points in the 1957-58 season against Paradise for the third highest score ever registered by an Upper Peninsula prep outfit.

Bob Carlson, former Upper Peninsula high school athlete from Kingsford, has been named head football coach at Hastings High School in downstate Michigan. Carlson, who captained the Western Michigan University football team in 1949, formerly coached at St. Clair and has been an assistant coach at Hastings for three years. Hastings was unbeaten in football last fall.

Johnny Norlander, former professional basketball star will head a clinic for high school coaches at Northland College in Ashland this week. Coach Tom Frisell's Northland eagles will also take part in the demonstrations.

Although he stands only 5 feet 9 inches, a midget by modern day basketball standards, Norway's Joe Kuzcek is a giant in the scoring column. Only a junior, Kuzcek has scored 30 or more points in two of his five Menominee Range Conference games this season. He pumped in 31 in his last start against Niagara, hitting on 10 buckets and 11 of 13 free throw attempts to boost his season total to 119 points. Fochesato's team is third in the Range standings with a 3-2 record.

Northern Michigan's high scoring Wildcats will be idle until Monday, Jan. 10, when they return to the basketball wars with a game at Wayne State University in Detroit. Next home stand for Coach Stan Albeck's quint is Friday, Jan. 14, against Davenport College. Northern plays three home Saturday afternoon games later in the season, meeting St. Norbert Jan. 22, University of Minnesota-Duluth Jan. 29 and Ferris Feb. 5.

Unbeaten Channing Will Face Powers In Tourney Finals

Games Tonight
5:00—Amasa vs. Felch
6:30—Champion vs. Carney
8:00—Alpha vs. Hermansville (consolation)
9:30—Powers vs. Channing (Championship)

Tuesday Results
Carney 58, Felch 35
Powers 34, Alpha 28
Champion 76, Amasa 48
Channing 71, Hermansville 64

KINGSFORD — Coach Don Benze's Channing Raiders will carry a perfect 3-0 record into tonight's championship game against Powers-Spaulding in the Big Seven Conference holiday basketball tournament.

Channing captured its eighth straight triumph in the semifinals Tuesday night by slaying the Hermansville Redskins, 71-64.

Coach Tom Lequin's Powers-Spaulding eagles gained their berth in the finals with a 34-28 decision over an Alpha team that elected to play control ball against the taller Tigers.

In other games last night the Carney Wolves trounced Felch, 58-35, and Champion topped Amasa, 76-48.

The high scoring Raiders suffered from the gate for a 11-13 first quarter lead, built the margin to 30-30 at the half and then had to hang on against a determined Hermansville rally in the third and fourth quarters.

The desperate Redskins threw a tight press on Channing in the third frame and narrowed their deficit to six points at one stage. They held the Raiders without a point until 2:18 remained in the period when Bob Reel hit a field goal. Reel pipped in another for Channing's total of four points in the quarter.

Reel let Channing with 18 points, the same number as Doug LaCourse of Hermansville before he fouled out with a little over a minute remaining in the game. Harry Gordon came through with 17 and Randy Fochesato 15 for the Redskins.

Both teams were hot from the free throw line. Hermansville earned 11 of 18 attempts and Channing converted 11 of 15 opportunities.

The victory for Powers was marred by an injury to starter Scott Riedy. The 5 foot 11 inch sophomore drove for a layup in the third quarter and was fouled while making the shot. He lost two teeth in the collision and had to leave the game. Tom Pipkorn came in for the free throw and made it to give the Tigers three points on the play.

David Smith led the Eagles on the scoreboard with 12 points while Tim Stankiewicz tallied 16 for Alpha.

Coach Bob Kuntz's Carney Wolves were in command throughout the game against Felch, racing to a 17-3 lead in the first quarter and spreading the margin to 33-14 at halftime. Eight players contributed to the scoring total, led by Jerome Bichel with 15 points.

Tonight's schedule calls for Hermansville to face Alpha in the consolation game at 3, following two preliminary tilts between Amasa - Felch and Champion-Carney. The championship game between Powers and Channing will begin at 9:30.

Marquette Baraga Title Foe

Cooks Gains Finals In Eben Tournament

Tuesday Results
Rock 78, National Mine 63
Garden 67, Perkins 55
Cooks 66, Republic 53
Marq. Baraga 98, Eben 66

Games Thursday
7—Rock vs. Garden (consolation)
8:30 — Cooks vs. Bishop Baraga (Championship)

EBEN — Coach Norman Jahn's Cooks Clippers will play the role of David against Goliath in the finals of the Eben Holiday basketball tournament Thursday night, facing the powerful Marquette Bishop Baraga Royals for the championship.

Meeting in the consolation game, starting at 7, will be Rock and Garden.

Cooks gained a berth in the title game by sidelining Republic, 66-55, in second round action here Tuesday night. Coach Fred Boddy's Baraga eagles swept past the host Eben Eagles, 98-66.

In the other games last night Rock decided National Mine, 78-63, and Garden measured Perkins, 67-53.

Cooks and Republic battled to a 30-30 deadlock in the first half before the Clippers took command with a 20 point production in the third quarter.

Cooks built a nine point lead midway in the fourth frame and classy Phil Hartman put on an impressive ball control demonstration down the stretch. Hartman paced four Cooks players in double figures with 30 points.

The Clippers were matched from the field, 22 goals apiece, but fired in 22 of 29 free throws for their margin of victory. Republic hit on 11 of 14 from the line. Hartman reached his 30 point total with eight field goals and 14 of 17 free throws. Doug Kaleva led Republic with 13 points.

Marquette Baraga, after scorching the nets with 120 points against Perkins in first round action, jumped to an 11-1 lead over Coach Jim Jacobson's Eagles and had a 29-19 cushion at the end of the first quarter. The Royals worked their pressing defense and fast break offense to perfection, taking the halftime break with a 30-32 margin.

Five Royals reached double scoring digits, headed by Bruce Pesola with 24 points. Dave Brisson led Eben with 17.

Bowling Notes

Team	Points
Spaulding	4
HTG 68 Service	4
Gettleman Beer	4
Snyder's Shell	4
Stegman Lumber Co.	2
Fred's Standard Service	2
Clairmonts	0
Herro's	0

Team	Points
Little Mike's	36
Huronites	32
Michiganians	32
Eriens	29
Superiors	29
Bay-de-Nocees	19
Five High Averages	19
Men: T. Orzel 177, M. Komas 176, B. Benard 164 and G. Dunlap 163	
Women: B. Dunlap 169, M. Komas 145 and R. Meunier 136	
HTG: Michiganians 668, HTG: Michiganians 1871; HTG: T. Orzel 212, B. Dunlap 172; HIM: T. Orzel 554, M. Komas 494	

Team	Points
Memory Lane Motel	4
Pis. Shoes	4
Blatz 6 Paks	3
E & L S. RR	2
Hives Store	2
Red Owl Store	1
Mel-Elmer Super Value	0
Tom Swifts	0
Five High Averages	0
W. Kulik 170, E. McCarthy 168, B. Benard 167, J. LaPlante 167, D. Kline 167	
HTG — Memory Lane Motel 820	
HTG — Memory Lane Motel 2620	
HIM — E. Q. McCarthy 221	
HIM — E. Q. McCarthy 562	

Team	Points
Burns River Concrete	37
Bosch Beer	37
Anthony & Co.	32
Neos Contractors	23
Arbours Restaurant	23
Andy's Bar	22
Mich. Con. Gas	19
John's Bar	19
Five High Averages	19
J. Holmes 180, E. Barbau 174, D. Van Enkevort 172, J. Goussard 167, F. Smith 162, H. Ness 162	
HTG — Michigan Con. Gas 838	
HTG — Michigan Con. Gas 2418	
HIM — E. Q. McCarthy 221	
HIM — E. Q. McCarthy 549	

Team	Points
Continental Lanes	37
Metropolitan Bar	32
Piggly Wiggly	31
Olsen's Transportation	31
Blatz	24
Ry's Chips	15
HTG: Continental 2701; HTG: Continental 961; HHS: B. McDonough 358; HTG: Al Dahl 243	
Five High Averages	15
D. Friets 158, B. Bassette 152, B. McDonough 180, J. Gardner and W. Ward 178, R. Holmes 177	

Team	Points
Mini-Mites	36
Katers Restaurant	32
T. C. No. 2	29
Supervisors	26
Truck Line	25
Hot Shots	25
Spares	23
Spotters	23
Welder Plant	20
Hus Bcons	16
HTM: Truck Line 2601; HTG: Truck Line 911; HIM: K. Gustafson 591 and HTG: A. Kuhl 326	
Five High Averages	16
C. Komas 184, K. Benze 182, A. Kuhl 180, D. Deouin 176 and J. Rademacher 176	

Nixon Fired By Steelers

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Mike Nixon, sudden heir to a football team beset with injuries, inexperience and quarterback problems, has been fired as head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Steelers owner Art Rooney, who named Nixon interim coach in the wake of Buddy Parker's abrupt resignation just two weeks before the National Football League season began, dismissed Nixon Tuesday. Rooney cited the dismal 2-12 record Pittsburgh compiled under Nixon's guidance.

"The way the ball club did — that's why we let Mike go," said Rooney, who purchased the Steelers in 1933 and has yet to field a divisional winner. Pittsburgh finished last in the Eastern Conference this year.

Nixon was the second NFL coach dismissed in the past week. Harland Sware was fired by the Los Angeles Rams. Nixon's assistants — Lavern Torgeson, Tom Keane, Ernie Hefterle and Jim Doren — also were let go.

Garden's Darrel LaVigne exploded for 30 points and Brent Rochefort chipped in 23 to match the total team output by Perkins. LaVigne canned a dozen field goals and added six gift shots.

The Jets led 27-22 at half-time before hitting their scoring stride with 21 points in the third quarter to pull out of reach.

Top point producer for Perkins was Reggie Depuydt with 20 points.

Garden had an edge of two field goals, 24 to 22, but pumped in 19 of 32 free throws to win going away. Perkins made 9 of 21 from the foul line.

Coach Gene DeKeyser's Rock Little Giants flashed a balanced scoring attack with all five starters hitting double figures. Larry Lippens headed the list with 17 points while Mike Dube tossed in 15. Jim Lippens 13, John Norden 12 and Jeff Carlson 10.

Rock took 19-11 lead in the first period and was never headed. National Mine's one-two scoring punch of Gene Aho and Gene Benvenue teamed up for 41 points.

Box scores:
ROCK FG FT PF TP
Norden 6 9 4 12
Carlson 5 0 3 10
M. Dube 5 5 3 15
J. Lippens 2 1 2 13
L. Lippens 5 7 1 17
P. Dube 3 1 1 7
M. Josselyn 1 0 0 2
Karl 1 1 1 2
TOTALS 30 13 15 78

Team	FG	FT	PF	TP
NAT. MINE	10	4	24	38
Gray	5	2	4	12
Roberts	2	1	5	5
Aho	9	4	21	21
Benvenue	7	6	3	20
Benvenue	6	0	2	4
Karl	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	25	13	19	63

By quarters: 19 26 11 19-75
Rock 19 26 11 19-75
Nat. Mine 11 12 21-63

Team	FG	FT	PF	TP
GARDEN	12	6	3	30
Rochefort	7	9	1	23
Thibault	4	2	3	10
LaVigne	1	1	1	1
Peterson	0	0	4	0
Saxon	0	1	1	3
TOTALS	24	19	16	67

By quarters: 15 12 21 19-67
Marq. Baraga 15 12 21 19-67
Perkins 13 9 9 22-53

Team	FG	FT	PF	TP
MAR. BARAGA	5	5	1	23
Conno's	5	7	2	17
Leanes	5	2	1	13
Alholm	5	3	2	13
Fesola	1	4	4	24
LaCasse	3	4	5	10
Downs	2	0	2	4
Marquette	0	0	1	0
LaBine	1	0	2	2
Hicks	1	1	0	3
TOTALS	36	26	17	98

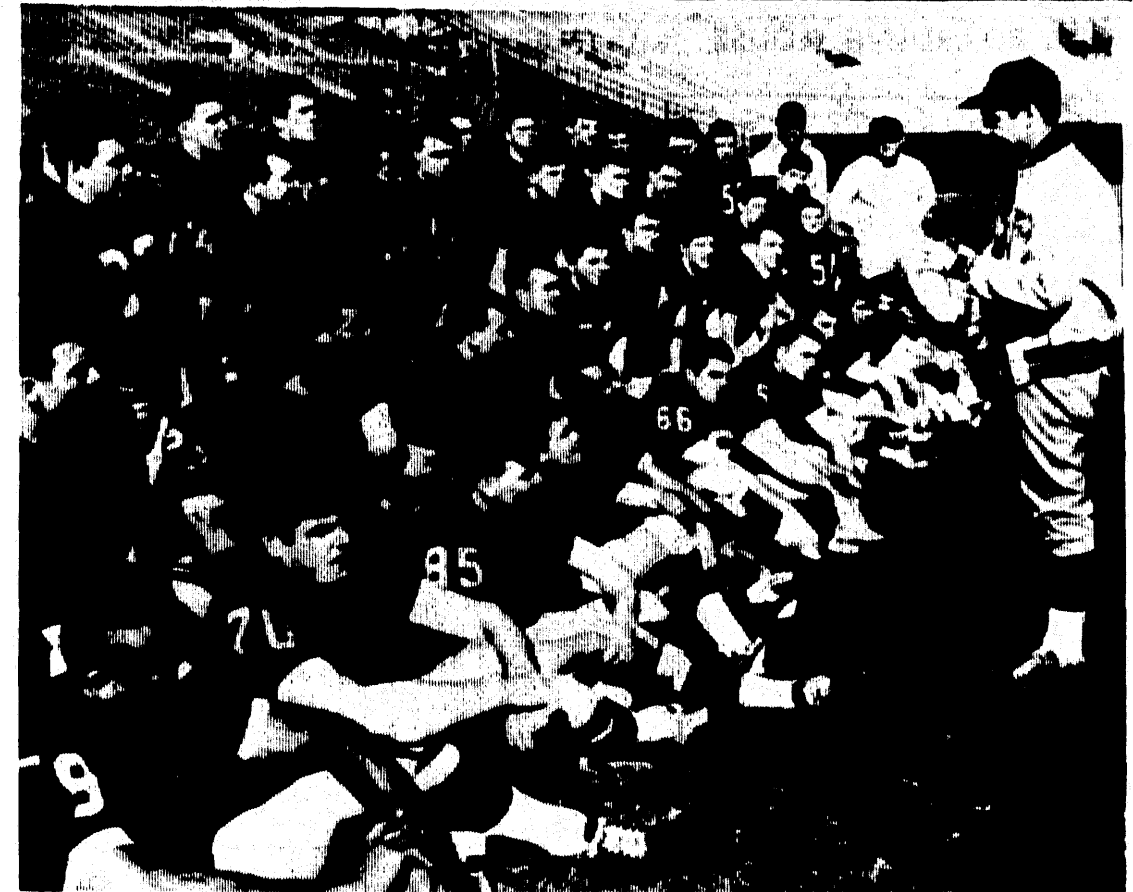
Team	FG	FT	PF	TP
IBEN	10	4	3	24
Vladar	5	3	3	17
Brisson	5	5	4	17
Jim Seppi	1	0	2	2
Sanpini	6	0	2	12
Haavisto	2	1	4	5
Lehtomaki	3	2	5	8
P. Salminen	2	0	2	4
L. Salminen	0	0	2	0
Hakkola	3	1	0	7
TOTALS	28	10	24	66

By quarters: 29 21 17 31-98
Marq. Baraga 29 21 17 31-98
Eben 19 13 14 20-66

Team	FG	FT	PF	TP
COOKS	11	3	3	30
E. Hartman	5	1	3	11
N. Hartman	4	3	3	11
B. Swagart	3	5	0	11
M. Swagart	5	0	1	10
J. Carley	2	0	2	4
TOTALS	22	22	11	66

Team	FG	FT	PF	TP
REPUBLIC	16	6	11	38
Vierela	3	0	3	6
Kivela	6	1	2	13
Kerkela	5	0	4	10
Powier	3	0	2	6
Fairlie	2	6	10	10
Pietila	3	4	5	10
TOTALS	22	11	18	55

By quarters: 15 13 20 16-66
Cooks 15 13 20 16-66
Republic 15 15 14 11-55



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI football squad gets instructions from Coach Dan Devine (right) for the Sugar Bowl battle at New Orleans Saturday against the University of Florida. Shown in the background (center) is Rollie Dotsch, Missouri's offensive line coach, who formerly served as head football coach at Escanaba High School. (AP Wire-photo)

Gets Used To Short Pants

Vanderbilt Hands Orange First Basketball Defeat

By The Associated Press

It took some time for tall Clyde Lee to get used to short pants and a lot longer to get mad. Now Clyde is a tiger and the Vanderbilt Commodores are running wild.

Vanderbilt, the nation's No. 2 college basketball power, rolled to its ninth straight victory Tuesday night, outscoring previously unbeaten Syracuse 113-98 in the first round of the Los Angeles Classic as 6-foot-9 pivot Lee poured in 39 points.

Lee's 31-point second half enabled the Commodores to withstand a record 46-point binge by Syracuse ace Dave Bing and hand the Orange its first setback in seven starts.

A few years ago, Lee was a timid teen-ager who stood 6-foot-4 and didn't like it. "I didn't play basketball then," he recalls, "because I wouldn't be caught dead in those short pants."

Uses Psychology

His high school coach eventually won Clyde over to basketball but it took some reverse psychology by Vanderbilt pilot Roy Skinner last season to bring the shy center out of his shell. Skinner showed Lee an opposing team's scouting report that rated him a poor defensive player, an indifferent rebounder and an easy mark to push around.

Lee responded with a school record of 26 rebounds in his next game, topped the rebound mark again a few nights later and has been a terror off and around the boards ever since.

The victory sent Vanderbilt into Wednesday night's semifinals with Southern California, 75-63 victory over Northwestern in Tuesday night's second game, and UCLA and Purdue, who won their Monday openers.

Tenth-ranked Providence, only other member of the Top Ten in action, edged Illinois 81-77.

Titans Win Title

Wesley Unseld and Dorie Murray, a pair of 6-foot-8 leapers, sparked Louisville and Detroit to tournament championships at Miami and Detroit, respectively.

Unseld scored 26 points and grabbed 21 rebounds before Wade Houston hit a long one-hander at the final buzzer, lifting Louisville past Miami, Fla., 85-84 in the overtime final of the Hurricane Classic.

Murray totaled 26 points and 18 rebounds as Detroit trimmed William & Mary 80-65 for the Motor City Classic crown. Eddie Botkin's 37 points paced Eastern Kentucky to a 90-76 romp over Harvard in the consolation game at Detroit.

Navy pulled off the night's biggest upset, stunning powerful Davidson 65-60 in the opening round of the Charlotte, N.C., Invitational behind Jim Snook's 18 points. The loss was Davidson's second in nine games.

Sophomore Haarlou caged 18 points as Princeton nipped Mississippi State 69-67 to gain the tourney final against the Midwesterners.

Walt Wesley, Kansas' 6-foot-11 center, outscored 7-foot-1 Nick Pino of Kansas State 24-12, leading the Jayhawkers to a 69-63 decision over the Wildcats in the first round of the Big Eight.

Tourney Iowa State topped Colorado 89-72, joining Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma in the semifinals.

Virginia Tech, beaten only by top-ranked Duke in six starts, overpowered Texas A&M 101-74 and tounrey favorite Wichita State 82-81, completing the first round of the All College Tournament at Oklahoma City. The host school and Rhode Island reached the semis with victories Monday night.

Idaho's Ed Haskins ripped off 37 points in a 96-90 victory over Texas Christian and 6-foot-9 Mel Daniels led the way with 19 points as New Mexico trounced Tulane 78-56 in first-round play at the Lobo Invitational at Albuquerque.

In non-tournament action, Cincinnati boosted its record to 7-1 and snapped Utah's unbeaten skein by humbling the Redskins 84-66 at Cincinnati, Ohio. Utah had averaged 107 points per-game while winning seven straight on its home floor.

Warriors In Final
Bob Dove threw in 23 points, pacing Ohio State to an 88-81 triumph over Wake Forest at Columbus, Ohio, and Connecticut rocked Baylor at Waco, Tex., 96-88 behind the 28-point scoring of Wes Bialosuknia.

Small-college king Evansville gained the finals of its own invitational tournament by bombing Kent State 11-88 as Larry Humes hit for 34 points. The Purple Aces meet Marquette, 74-68 winner over Yale, in tonight's final.

Utah State beat Oregon 77-66 and Stanford subdued Washington State 88-77 in first-round games of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.

Horkev

By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Results
Detroit 1, Boston 0
Today's Games
Montreal at Toronto
Chicago at New York
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Hustling Wings Near No. 1 Spot

BOSTON (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings are parlaying an aggressive defense anchored by goalie Roger Crozier and mastery of the Boston Bruins in a bid for a second straight National Hockey League championship.

The hustling Red Wings moved to within two points of the first place Montreal Canadiens by defeating the Bruins for the seventh straight time Tuesday night as Crozier registered his second consecutive 1-0 shut-out. It was the only league action.

"Have you ever seen a club check like that?" Boston Coach Milt Schmidt asked in amazement after the Wings made the Bruins look like a group of complete strangers.

"They're the best checking club in the league by far," Schmidt said. "They'll make anyone look bad because of the way they can forecheck and backcheck. However, we had our chances in the first period and couldn't connect."

Crozier, the NHL's Rookie-of-the-Year last season, turned in fine saves on scoring bids by Teddy Green and Al Longlois in the opening minute before the Wings took command.

The slender Crozier was shaken badly in a collision with Boston's Tom Williams at the 12-minute mark. After first aid on the ice, he skated to the bench and was replaced by Hank Bassen.

The Wings gave Bassen such fine protection that he made only two saves in eight minutes. Then Crozier returned for the final two periods and protected his fourth shutout, only two fewer than his entire 1964-65 total.

Paul Henderson bettered his goal production of a year ago when he scored his ninth tally for all the cushion Detroit needed. Henderson teamed with Jimmy Peters and Pete Mahovlich, brother of the Toronto Maple League star, Frank, and beat Boston goalie Ed Johnston with an angle shot into the far upper corner at 4:47 of the second period.

The slender Crozier was shaken badly in a collision with Boston's Tom Williams at the 12-minute mark. After first aid on the ice, he skated to the bench and was replaced by Hank B

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

Job's Daughters To Install New Queen Thursday

Kris Thorbahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thorbahn, 1010 Michigan Ave., will be installed Honored Queen of Bethel 7, International Order of Job's Daughters, at open ceremonies at the Masonic Temple Thursday at 8 p. m.

Retiring Honored Queen Beth Youngs will serve as installing honored queen and will be assisted by Lydia MacKenzie as installing marshal and Colleen Buckmaster as installing guide.

Other installing officers are Carol Hoverman, senior custodian; Peggy Pickard, junior custodian; Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, musician; Mrs. Wanda LaCosse, recorder; and Cindy Apelgren, chaplain. Members of the DeMolay chapter will present the flag.

The Misettes will sing "The Lord's Prayer", and "The Old Rugged Cross". Amy Pavoliski will present the bouquet to the honored queen at the altar.

Other officers to be installed include: Lynda Davidson as Senior Princess and Eloise Pickard as Junior Princess; Patty Holmberg, guide; Patty Buchmiller, marshal; Susan Bauman, outer guard; Pam Thorbahn, recorder; Kris Stockholm, chaplain; Julie Russel, junior custodian; Janice Burch, senior custodian; Susan Walker, treasurer; and Laurie Kaufman, Judy Sebeck, Karan Montgomery and Barbara Marshall, as first, second, third and fourth messengers, respectively.

A reception will be held in the dining room following the installation.

GLADSTONE

Family Feeding Costs Going Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The food bills of budget-minded housewives were battered by bad weather and labor shortages in 1965. The outlook for the coming year is little better.

Americans spent \$100 billion for food and alcoholic beverages in 1965, up 6 per cent from 1964. That works out to about \$28.25 a week for food for the average family—3.7 persons.

They actually ate less, but were more selective, cutting calories and buying the better grades of meat and produce.

Retail food prices were up an average of 2 per cent from 1964, but there were big increases some foods.

Take the basic meat and potatoes. Meat prices were up 7 1/2 per cent, with reduced supplies. The average American ate 100 pounds of beef and 60 of pork in 1964, but only 99 and 55 in 1965. Potatoes, reflecting a small crop climbed to 69 cents for 5 pounds in July before settling back to 35 cents in September.

Hurricanes, freezes and heavy rains cut the corn, lima bean, green bean, cabbage, pear, strawberry, lettuce, celery and carrot crops.

The tomato harvest in California was substantially larger than the pessimistic estimates during the height of the bracero dispute last spring but the crop still was down substantially from 1964.

Growers fought Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz for permission for Mexican migrants to enter the United States to work the fields. Wirtz called for use of unemployed Americans.

In Florida, berry growers scaled down operations one-third. Doyle Conner, the Florida agricultural commissioner, said they did not want to risk large crop losses because of federal restrictions on importing skilled harvesting labor.

The National Commission on Food Marketing, set up in 1961 to study the food industry, held hearings across the country on livestock prices, supermarket operations, broiler production and the relationship of retailers and processors.

The commission's report is due next June 30. It may call for changes in federal laws and practices, ranging from anti-trust ground rules to the grading of beef.



Kris Thorbahn

Party Arranged For 4-H Club

The Gladstone Community 4-H Club will hold their Christmas Party at the City Hall Thursday. Members who are in 6th grade or younger will have their party from 5 to 6:30 p. m. and seventh grade and over will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Larry Bradford, Delta County Extension Agent, will be in charge of the recreational program. Anyone wishing to help with the decorations may come to the City Hall at 1 p. m. Thursday.

Daughters Travel

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—The President's daughters have been doing some holiday traveling.

Lynda Bird Johnson, the oldest, is visiting at the home of a friend in Evanston, Wyo., where she plans to put in a few days of skiing.

Luci Baines, 18, is back at the LBJ Ranch after flying to Waukegan, Ill., to visit her future in-laws.

Staff Bolstered

LANSING (AP)—The Department of Corrections announced Tuesday two appointments designed to strengthen the department's rehabilitation programs.

James Eddy will become director of counseling services at Jackson and William L. Kime has been appointed research analyst in the department's new Bureau of programs.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Briefly Told

Earl Morton, 77, of Rte. 1, Rock, was picked up by State Police Tuesday and ticketed for failing to stop and identify after a property damage accident. Troopers said Morton back his car into a parked car at 1:15 p. m. in Rock. Summonses also were issued to James Boyle, 1616 9th Ave. S., Escanaba, failing to stop for stop sign; Leonard LeDuc, Rte. 1, Gladstone, speeding; Phillip Davidson, 709 S. 14th St., Escanaba, speeding.

Personals

Fred LaChance, 412 Wisconsin Ave., is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoover have returned from Milwaukee after spending the Christmas holidays with Col. and Mrs. Alton D. Hoover. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gangstad of Escanaba, while in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover also visited with their granddaughter and her family, the Robert DeMars. The family spent Christmas Day together at the home of Col. Hoover.

Bowling Notes

LATE WEDNESDAY

Team	Points
Buch Bee	40
Gus Plumberettes	30
Pearson Real Estate	32
Clairmont Trans	32
Emerson Insurance	17
Standard Oil	14
Five High Averages	13
B. Verhonne 155 C. Lake 133	
P. LaPlante 119 C. Burton 147	
J. Barak 145	
HFCO Club members 739, HFA Plumberettes 2632, HFCO Burton 262, and HIM C. Burton 476	

2 BIG BARGAIN HITS!!

FRANKIE AVALON
DWAYNE HICKMAN
DEBORAH WALLEY
YVONNE CRAIG

FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL "PATHECOLOR" "PANAVISION"

This Feature Shown at 7:20 P. M. ONLY!

ALL SEATS
50¢

— PLUS —
This 2nd Big
Fun Program!

IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE IN "BOY-GIRLSMANSHIP!"

ANNETTE FUNICELLO
DWAYNE HICKMAN
MICKY ROONEY

"How to Stuff a WILD BIKINI"

COLOR

This Feature Shown at 9:00 P. M. ONLY!

RIALTO
A 300 SEAT THEATRE

Tonight And
Thursday

SENIOR CITIZENS TAX EXEMPTION

Effective with 1966 Taxes

REQUIREMENTS FOR ELIGIBILITY

- Age 65 or over.
- Own and occupy the home strictly as a homestead on Dec. 31, 1965.
- Be a resident of the State of Michigan for seven consecutive years prior to the date of filing for the exemption.
- Adjusted gross income for federal income tax plus income both taxable and other (including Social Security, Retirement, etc.) added to the income of the spouse, if co-occupant and concurrent owners cannot exceed \$5,000. Refers to income of the preceding calendar year.
- The State Equalized Valuation of the home combined with the State Equalized Valuation of other property owned in the State of Michigan cannot exceed \$10,000.

YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO FURNISH THE FOLLOWING

- Proof of age.
- Proof of ownership — Deed, Land Contract, Life Estate, etc.
- Recent tax bill for other property owned in Michigan. Affidavits for exemption can be signed at the City Office between Dec. 31, 1965 and March 1, 1966.

CITY OF GLADSTONE

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

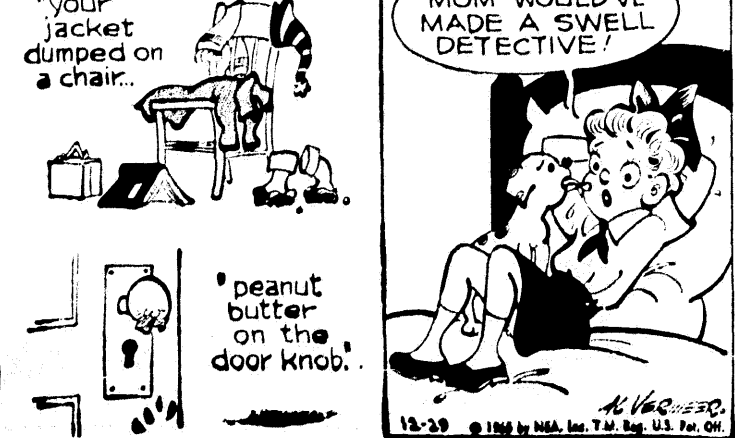
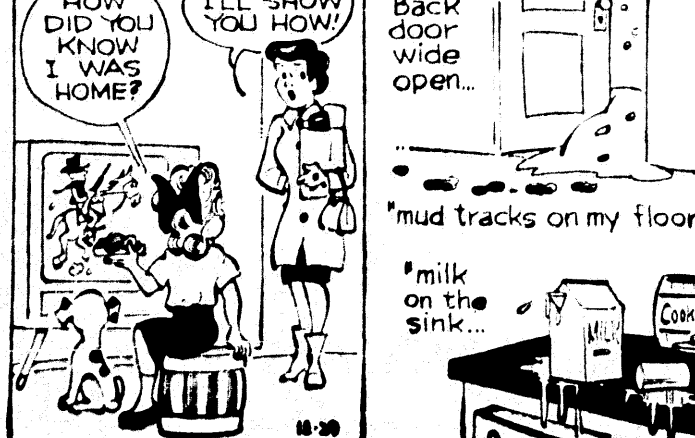
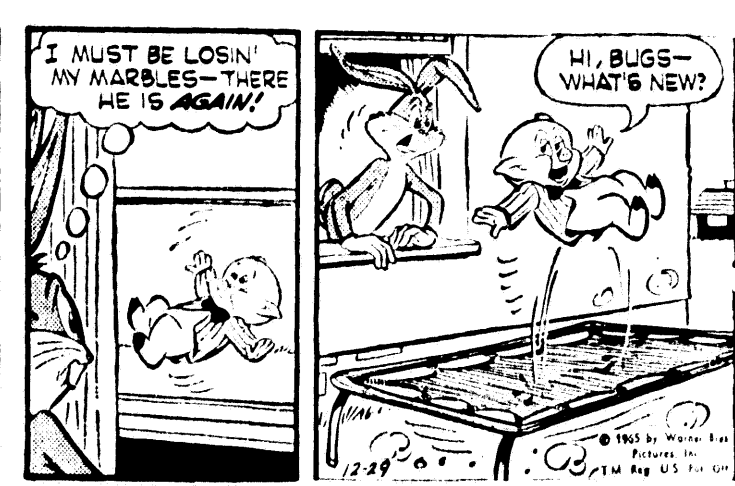
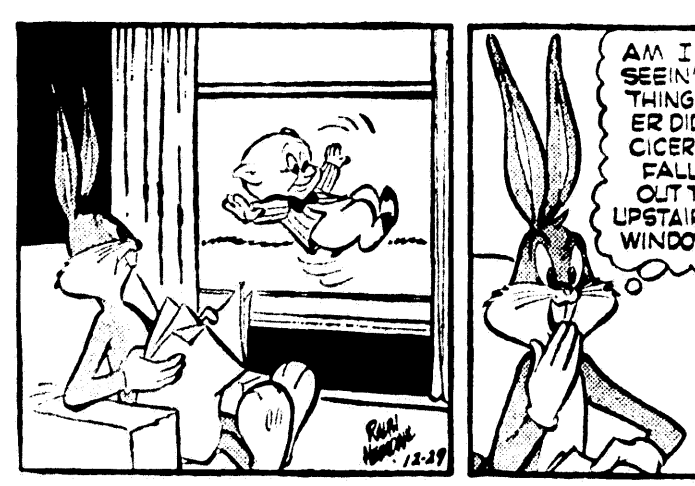
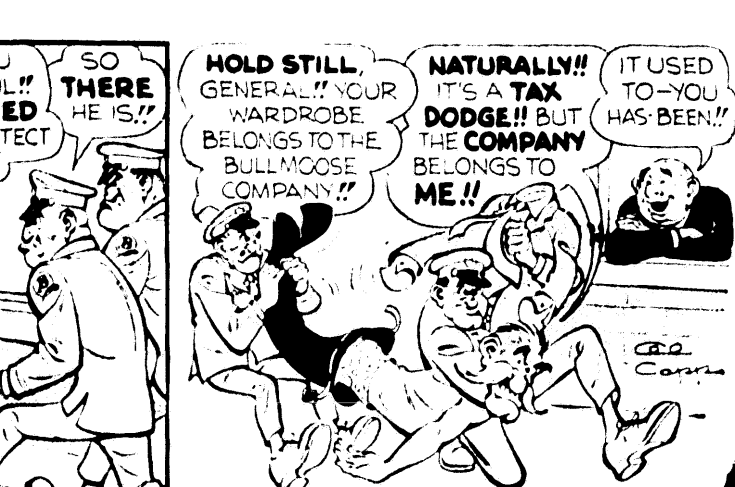
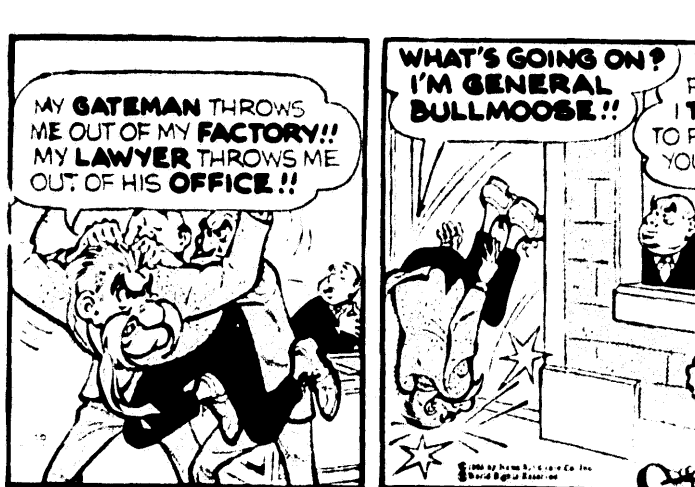
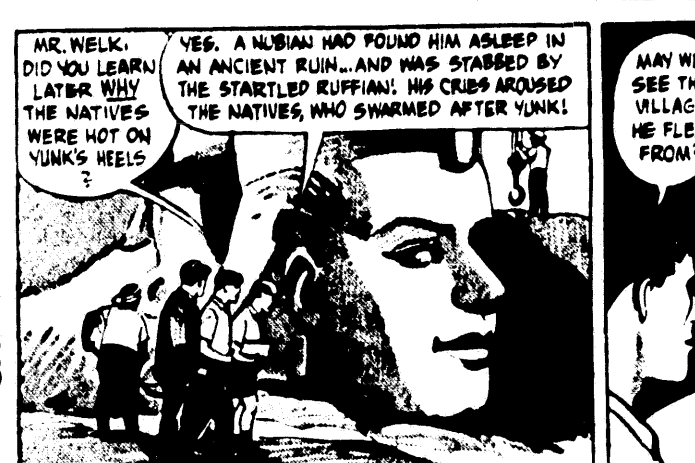
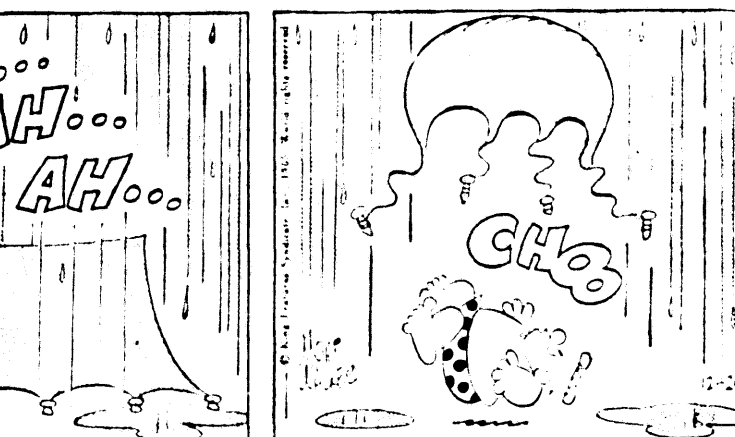
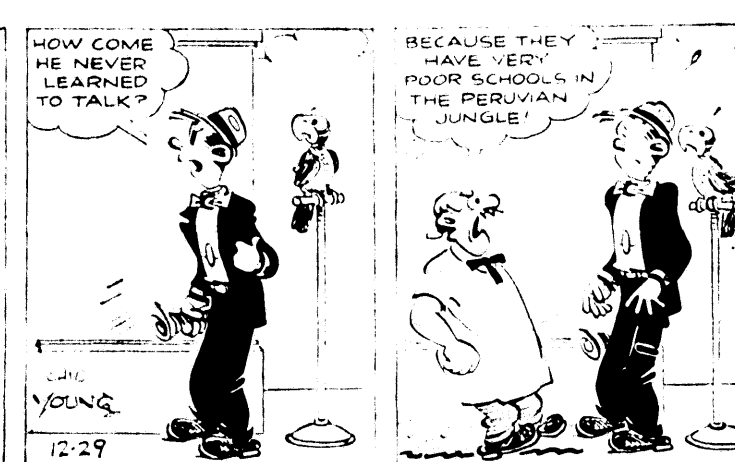
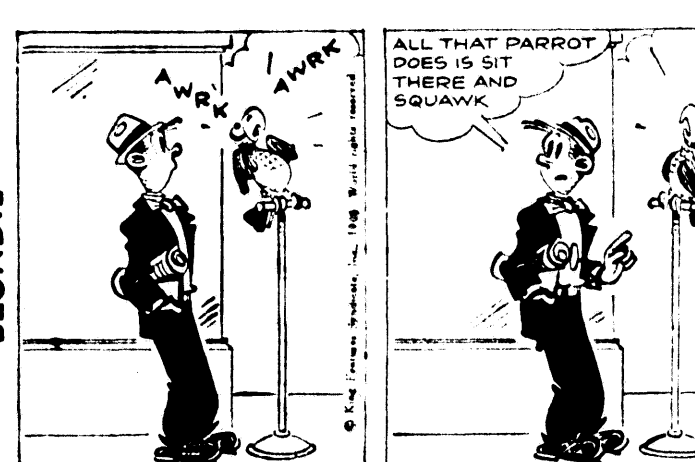
MARK TRAIL

CAPTAIN EASY

LI'L ABNER

BUGS BUNNY

PRISCILLA'S POP



STOP IN
TODAY!!!

TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS

Only A Few Days Left To Stop In And Take
Advantage Of Tremendous Savings During
Our After-Christmas Clearance Sale

Lewis
of Gladstone
fashion is our specialty

Sea Life

ACROSS

- Body of water
- Underwater sea explorer
- African republic
- Isle
- Private teacher
- Poison
- Danish man's name
- Transgression
- Sea (harbor seal)
- Armadillo
- Adventure
- Age
- Drinking cup
- Meadow grass
- Biblical name
- Hippocampi
- Overwhelming impulse
- Covenant
- Complete
- Ostrichlike bird
- Jin
- Moved rapidly
- Rough and
- Articles
- Needlefish
- Pow!
- Mexican Sierra village
- Cuttlefish
- Tidal flow
- Choose
- Alley, as third
- Refuse

DOWN

- Genus of cephalopods
- Featherless
- Come in
- Debate (rhet.)
- Neither
- Confederacy
- genus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Dinner To Help Hoffa Defense

More than 1,000 Teamster leaders will be in Detroit Feb. 3 to 5 for the union's big Central States Conference.

On the agenda is a \$100-a-plate testimonial for James R. Hoffa — and an expected flurry of backstage maneuvering by union officials who seek the Teamster president's job.

At least five of the Teamster's 12 vice presidents will be on hand — John T. O'Brien of Chicago, Gordon Conklin of St. Paul, Frank E. Fitzsimmons of Detroit, Harold Gibbons of St. Louis and Murray W. (Dusty) Miller.

Vice President Einar O. Mohr of San Francisco is expected to show up, too. He is vying with Gibbons to succeed Hoffa if the embattled labor leader goes to jail.

Top Assistant

Gibbons is secretary-treasurer of Central States as well as Hoffa's top assistant in running the Teamsters.

Nobody in the Teamsters is saying so publicly, but many union leaders suspect Hoffa's imprisonment is now only a matter of months. He must overturn two convictions to remain free.

Hoffa is president of Central States, the Michigan Con-

ference of Teamsters and Detroit Joint Council 43 as well as the international. The conference maneuvering may shed light on who will fill those jobs.

The Central States Conference chairman is appointed by the international president. Hoffa picked himself to continue in the job when he became international president.

Gibbons might do the same or might give someone else the job.

Mohr would have to choose between several contenders.

Two possibilities are Fitzsimmons and Robert Holmes, chairman of the Central States Warehouse Division.

There is speculation that Hoffa can control the appointment of his Central States successor by supporting either Gibbons or Mohr for the international presidency.

Expect 2,000

Fitzsimmons and Holmes are co-chairman of the testimonial dinner, which replaces one called off in Detroit in October after lawyers warned that employers who co-sponsored the affairs or bought tickets could be found to have violated Federal law. The law prohibits employers from giving anything of value to union officials.

Holmes said the dinner this time would be organized within the Teamsters. Other labor leaders and public figures are expected to be invited, but not employers.

Holmes forecast attendance of about 2,000. At \$100 a plate, that is \$200,000, with the money to be used to pay Hoffa's legal fees.

Court Action

The Justice Department has asked the U. S. Supreme Court to turn down Teamster President James R. Hoffa's appeal for a review of his 1964 jury-tampering conviction in Chattanooga, Tenn.

In a brief filed with the court Dec. 23, it argued that Hoffa's appeal, filed earlier this month and asking that his eight-year prison term and \$10,000 fine be overturned, is without merit.

The conviction was upheld by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Hoffa is seeking a new trial contending that he and three codefendants in Chattanooga were denied a fair trial because of publicity, surveillance by federal officials, prejudicial comments from the government and a number of other allegations.

Two additional new trial motions, including charges of jury misconduct, are still in lower courts. But it is expected that the Teamster boss will have to argue them from jail if the Supreme Court turns him down in connection with the appeal filed earlier this month.

Said the Justice Department in its argument against Hoffa's motion:

"The Court of Appeals observed that in the course of this sharply contested, 612-week trial almost every question which the ingenuity of counsel could think of was raised in the trial court.

"The only errors found by the Court of Appeals were instances in which the District Court had erred favorably to the defense."

No action by the Supreme Court is expected before the middle of January at the very earliest.



MOONLIGHTING CHAPLAINS — The heavy-duty truck is as much a tool of their trade as Bibles and pulpits for Capt. Rex Morgan of Chicago, Ill., and Maj. Dean C. Hofstad of Emmetsburg, Iowa. Air Force chaplain at Cam Ranh Bay in South Viet Nam, the two also drive trucks and supervise construction projects at the base.

Basketball Tilt Runs 25 Hours

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Weary and footsore, but believing they hold a record, 14 Central Christian High School students have concluded a marathon basketball game of nearly 25 hours' duration.

The final score was 2,180 — 2,010.

Bryan DeVries, 15, one of the losers, expressed the sentiments of all. "I'm kind of beat," he said. "It was fun, even though I've got blisters all over my feet."

The game grew from a suggestion by Jim Overbeek, 15, who said he heard about a 24-hour game played by Canadian high school students six months ago.

He told friends at Central Christian and the 14 competitors decided to try to beat the record.

Each team had five players and two substitutes. A varsity player served as referee most of the time and a fellow student kept score. The players took five-minute breaks between quarters. They downed snacks and milk or soft drinks when possible.

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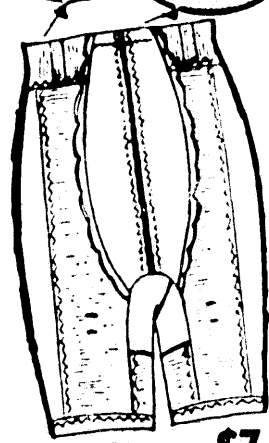
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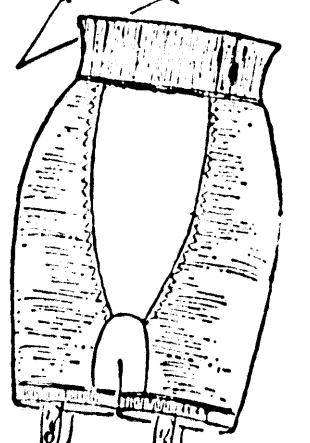


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